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Park City Daily News

3-8-61

SPECIAL REPORT ON WESTERN IN SCHOOL JOURNAL

A special report on Western State College occupies five pages in the March issue of Kentucky School Journal, the publication of the Kentucky Education Association.

Included in the article are short personality sketches of Western's three presidents, Kelly Thompson, the late Dr. Paul Garrett, and the late Dr. H. H. Cherry, founder of the college.

The article gives a brief summary of the college's history and traditions and a description of the changes that are now being made and of what Western has done to adapt to them.

Park Row Paragraphs

Herald Has

Fine Staff

11-19-65

By JANE MORNINGSTAR



Dedicating this column to Western's College Heights Herald and its competent staff is like putting shoes on the shoemaker's children.

The bright and lively time of the week for the Daily News office comes when College Heights Herald editor Barbara Sharp and her co-workers take over the desks and dig in to make their layouts, write headlines and proof read the stories of the college paper's two dozen or so staff writers and reporters.

There is information aplenty in the weekly editions and its news scope covers far beyond the borders of the college campus.

In this week's issue Western's most significant asset, the historic Civil War fort is the subject of a feature article of particular interest. Written by Gary N. Hunt, the account boasts the college as the only one in Kentucky having a Civil War fort on its campus, emphasizing the importance of the historic heritage. The article points up the need for relocation for preservation from the elements of a bronze plaque bearing the inscription of its history, legended by Dr. A. M. Stickle, former head of Western's history department.

Religious, fraternity and club and organizational news come in for good reporting backed up by an editorial page of worth and merit, with a quote from an address by Dr. Kelly Thompson, the college's president, as a reminder that the unbecoming acts of a few do not represent the fine qualities of the many who make up some 97 per cent of college people.

"Hilltopics" is the editorial page column of the paper's editor-in-chief, whose writing background includes being the daughter of a Jamestown newspaper owner.

Features on interesting faculty members and interesting students make good reading.

Fran Nelson turned up with a running account, with comments, on our own co-worker, Margaret Ann Gentry, on the run as she turns out the Park City Daily News Woman's page. Both Fran and Margaret Ann are readable writers as is Judy Beth Gibson, whose interview with Chang Nae Lee, a Western freshman from Okinawa, arouses friendship and sympathy for the student who has come so far from home for her college education.

There is good sports coverage as it should be for a college with the reputation Western enjoys in this field.

We would like to mention all the by-line writers and workers by name and do more favorable commenting, but we will leave you with congratulations to Western and the entire staff for an excellent college paper and to Mrs. Judy Ecker and Walter D. Richards, its faculty advisers.

Western Newspaper To Be Published Weekly

Western State College's student newspaper, "The College Heights Herald," will be expanded into a weekly publication at the opening of the fall semester in September, according to an announcement made today by Kelly Thompson, president of Western.

Published as a bi-weekly since its beginning in 1925, the Herald will be changed from a 12-page paper to an 8-page weekly under the new publication schedule.

The Herald is printed by the

mechanical staff of the Park City Daily News at the News plant, 813 College St.

According to Robert G. Cochran, director of public relations at Western and general manager of the paper, the expansion to a weekly is being made in view of the increased enrollment of the college and the increasing volume of news to be printed.

The new publication schedule will greatly increase the timeliness of the news printed in the paper, while providing more experience in news writing for members of the expanding journalism classes at Western.

The publication date is to be changed from Friday morning to Wednesday morning, and increased circulation and better distribution of the Herald is planned.

Two student teams of editor and business manager have been named to direct the publication of the weekly. Selected to fill the positions of editor are Bernard Madison of Rocky Hill and Eddie Hocker of Morgantown.

Named business managers of the paper are Mary Anne Wood of Louisville and John Smith of Greenville.

Madison, senior mathematics and physics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Madison of Rocky Hill. He is a graduate of Brownsville High School and has a 2.5 academic standing at Western.

A senior English major, Hocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hocker of Morgantown. He is a graduate of Butler County High School and is also a 2.5 student at Western.

Miss Wood, a senior English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood of Louisville. She is a graduate of Southern High School in Jefferson County.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith of Greenville. He is a junior English major at Western and a graduate of Greenville High School.

Miss Frances Richards, a member of the Western English department, is faculty advisor for the Herald and instructor of the journalism classes.



(Daily News Photo)
COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD editor Joe Glowacki checks page proofs with managing editor Lee Molyneux, left, and associate adviser Mrs. Judy Ecker.

Herald Begins 41st Year Of Publication

Western's campus newspaper, The College Heights Herald, rolled off the press this morning with a 28-page edition—the first this year.

Joe Glowacki, a senior from Columbia, is editing the publication as it begins its 41st year.

Herald advisers are Walter D. Richards and Mrs. Judy Ecker, instructors in the mass media division of the English department.

Other key staff members are Tod Porter, city, and Ted Tiemann, Louisville, advertising co-managers; Lee Molyneux, Louisville, managing editor; Finley Willis, Caneyville, associate editor; and David West, city, sports editor.

The weekly newspaper comes out every Thursday morning except during university holidays. Students in the mass media (journalism) curriculum make up the staff.

The paper is printed at the Park City Daily News plant and distributed free to students.

"FIVE KS"

Orthodox members of India's Sikh religion display their faith by wearing the "five Ks"—kes, unshorn hair; kachh, knee-length pants; kara, the iron bracelet; kirpan, the short sword; kangha, a comb worn under the turban.



(Daily News Photo)

THE HERALD AWARD for outstanding contributions in journalism went to Bill Strode, Louisville Courier-Journal photographer, at an awards dinner sponsored by Western University's College Heights Herald Thursday

night. Miss Frances Richards, retired Western journalism and English instructor and first recipient of the award, presented the honor to her former student.

Strode Receives 4th Herald Award

A Western University graduate and former College Heights Herald staff member Thursday night received the student newspaper's award for outstanding contributions in journalism.

Bill Strode, a staff photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal, accepted the fourth annual Herald Award from his former instructor, Miss Frances Richards, now retired from the faculty.

Strode, the National Press Photographers Association Newspaper Photographer of the Year in 1966, was the guest speaker at the dinner. He discussed his experiences on a recent assignment in Vietnam.

Herald editor Joe Glowacki, a senior from Columbia, received a scholarship given by the Western Kentucky Press Association. He will continue as editor next year.

David Porter, Russell Springs, received the first award from the journalism faculty to the outstanding beginning reporter.

Other students honored for

work on the college newspaper were David West, Carolyn Korb, Gary Hunt, Harold Ford, Mike McDaniel, Ron Lawrence, Dennis Jaffee, Lee Molyneux, Ted Tiemann, Tod Porter, Finley Willis and Jerry Drury.

President Kelly Thompson, Dean of Public Affairs Robert Cochran, and faculty members Walter Richards, Mrs. Judy Ecker and Robert Adams also spoke.

Prof Richards newspaper receives highest award

The College Heights Herald Western Kentucky University's official student newspaper, has received the highest rating presented annually by the National Newspaper Service, a college and university rating organization, marking the second consecutive year the paper has won a major national award.

Columbia native Walter D. "Jody" Richards, Western's director of publications, is faculty adviser of the paper.

The 1967-68 Herald was granted the A-plus award by NNS, which is given to select college and university newspapers from hundreds submitted in

competition.

Last year the paper received first place recognition in national typography competition conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In presenting Richards' paper with this award the agency's judges commented, "Here is a university newspaper of unusual merit, so readable that it could easily be competitive with the city dailies."

The citation continued, "Perhaps your greatest asset is the breath of your coverage, not only for the student but for any reader."

"Students, of course, are interested in subjects of general interest, such as the state auto safety law, the student code in other colleges, absentee voting, the generation gap, our Vietnam policy, gun controls, student unrest on other campuses, student aid on a national scale, and even the Kentucky Derby," all subjects written about in last year's Herald.

The judges also commended the Western paper for its "factual and objective" reporting, "structurally sound headlines," picture composition and reproduction and the editorial page. Editorials were called "strong and timely."

Richards commented, "Of course this latest major honor together with last year's national typography award represent a signal honor for the Herald and the students who worked so diligently in its preparations each week."

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

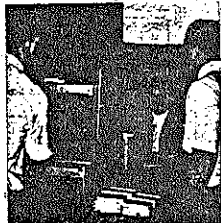
We're back

Freshman elections set, A.S. organization begins

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's official student newspaper, has received the highest rating presented annually by the National Newspaper Service, a college and university rating organization, marking the second consecutive year the paper has won a major national award.

'Herald' again wins top national honors

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's official student newspaper, has received the highest rating presented annually by the National Newspaper Service, a college and university rating organization, marking the second consecutive year the paper has won a major national award.



Girls, keep your cool

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's official student newspaper, has received the highest rating presented annually by the National Newspaper Service, a college and university rating organization, marking the second consecutive year the paper has won a major national award.

WSM to boost local signal

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's official student newspaper, has received the highest rating presented annually by the National Newspaper Service, a college and university rating organization, marking the second consecutive year the paper has won a major national award.

AT LEFT IS A RECENT ISSUE of Professor Richards' award winning College Heights Herald. Richards was aided by Adair Countian Joe Glowacki, Jr., in the production of the prize-winner.

Herald wins awards

The College Height's Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, was named the best college newspaper in its division during the final day of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Convention Saturday in Henderson.

The Herald won first place and the sweepstakes award as the best college newspaper in KIPA's Division A for colleges and universities with an enrollment over 5,000.

In addition to the overall award, Herald writers, photographers and advertising staff members won eight first place awards, seven second place awards and 11 honorable mentions in the competition.

Those winning first place included:

Barry Rose, Bowling Green senior, news story; Sharon Wright, Elizabethtown senior, feature story; Mike Douglas, Bowling Green senior, news photo; Mary Ann Lyons, Glasgow junior, feature photo; Bobby Roe, Isom junior, sports photo; David Jones, Bowling Green junior, house ad; The Herald, overall layout and overall advertising layout.

Officers Are Chosen By College Editors

Press Association Two Day Convention At Georgetown

Special to The Courier-Journal

Georgetown, Ky., March 15.—At the closing session of the convention of the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association, which had been in session at Georgetown College since yesterday afternoon, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Dick Watters, Georgetown College, president; Kenneth Marshall, Eastern State Normal, vice president; Miss Corinne Lowry, Murray State Normal, secretary, and James Salyers, University of Kentucky, treasurer.

Two cups offered for the best all-round collegiate newspaper, and for the paper with the best advertising make-up, were awarded as follows: All-round, "The College Heights Herald," Western Teachers' College, and the best advertising scheme to "The Kernel," University of Kentucky.

Roy Owsley of the University of Kentucky was appointed to investigate the possibility of the Kentucky association affiliating with the national organization. The session was presided over by Robert Patterson, Western State Normal, retiring president, until the election of officers when Mr. Watters took the chair.

Thirty-four delegates were present, representing the University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern State Normal, Western Teachers' College, Murray State Normal and Georgetown College. The meeting adjourned at noon today to meet in October at Transylvania College, Lexington.

Herald judged top among large Kentucky college newspapers

BEREA, Ky. — The Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, has won the sweepstakes award in competition with other state university newspapers for the third successive year.

The Herald outpointed the University of Kentucky's Kernel and University of Louisville's Cardinal to win top honors in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's (KIPA) Division A, open to schools having an enrollment of 5,000 or more.

Published twice weekly, the Herald led all competitors in first-place awards with seven,

second-place awards with eight, honorable mentions with eight, and sweepstakes points (45).

In sweepstakes competition, three points were awarded for a first place, two for a second place and one for an honorable mention.

The Kentucky Kernel, UK's daily newspaper, was next with 29 points, three more than the University of Louisville Cardinal. The Murray State News garnered 10 points. No other paper picked up points in the major division.

George Wedding and Dan Lynch were double winners for the Herald with Wedding winning first places in the feature photograph and photo feature categories and Lynch taking top awards in the editorial cartoon and general interest column categories.

Other first-place winners for the Herald were:

Leo Peckenpaugh, sports story; Verenda Smith, sports feature, and Al Cross, specialty column.

Copping second-place awards for the Herald were:

Elaine Ayers, feature story;

Ron Page, feature photograph; Morris McCoy, house advertisement; George Wedding, news photograph; Peckenpaugh, sports column, and Cross, news story. The Herald also took second in overall makeup and in front-page makeup.

The Herald won the following honorable mentions:

Carter Pence, sports story; Fred Lawrence, sports feature; Recie Young, editorial cartoon; Skip Schooley, sports photo; Page, photo feature; Mike McDonald, original display advertisement and house advertisement (two categories), and in overall advertising layout.

John M. Lucas and Steven Russell were the Herald's editors during the period covered by the judging. Lucas is a senior from Sturgis; Russell a junior from Dunnville.

Judging the entries were members of the staffs of The Courier-Journal & Louisville Times.

The Herald is under the overall direction of David B.

Whitaker, Western's director of publications. Robert R. Adams is news adviser and Debbie Dickey is advertising adviser.

In competition among schools having an enrollment of less than 5,000 students, the Berea College Pinnacle outpointed the Northerner of Northern Kentucky State College for top honors.

Presentation of the awards Saturday highlighted the two-day KIPA spring conference at Berea College.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be an
Open House
at the home of

MR. and MRS.

**EPHRAM
WHITE**

Richardsville

SUNDAY, MAY 6

2:30-5:00 p.m.

All friends and relatives
are invited to attend

11/14/73

PC DAILY NEWS, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

All-American

WKU paper wins top rating

For the third successive semester, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, has won an All-American rating in national newspaper competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) at the University of Minnesota.

ACP judges awarded the Herald a total of 3,910 points of a possible 3,950. The Herald's previous high was 3,700.

For the first time in the 48-year history of Western's newspaper, the Herald was awarded all five "Marks of Distinction" in the grading process. Previously, the Herald had never won more than four such marks.

ACP awards no higher rating than All-American. The Herald is under the supervision of the Office of University Publications, headed by David B. Whitaker. The Herald's news adviser is Robert R. Adams. Miss Debbie Dickey is advertising adviser and Al Cross is advertising manager.

The period covered by the latest evaluation was the spring semester of 1972-73, when John Lucas of Crittenden County and Steven Russell of Liberty

divided the duties of editor. Russell and Valerie Elmore, Leitchfield, served as managing editor during the same period.

The ACP judge's summation was:

"On balance, this is one of the finest newspapers I have ever judged. I can't recall seeing a college paper that was so strong in all departments."

Although the ACP scorebook provides for only 400 points as possible in photography, the Herald scored 440 in that department. In other categories, the Herald received

350 points (of a possible 350) in editorial leadership, 990 (of a possible 1,000) in writing and editing, and 930 (of possible 950) in content and coverage.

Another critical service, National Newspaper Service of Memphis, earlier awarded the Herald an "A double-plus" rating for the same period, although its highest rating officially is "A plus."

Published twice weekly throughout the school year, the Herald is printed by the Franklin Favorite, Franklin. An offset tabloid, the Herald has a press run of 9,500 copies

and distribution is free. The Herald provides laboratory experiences for journalism students in the mass communications department headed by Dr. James Wesolowski.

Archives

WKU paper rated best

by press group

Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald Saturday was named best state student newspaper at colleges with more than 5,000 students.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) also rated the Northern Kentucky State University Northernner as best in the under 5,000-enrollment category.

Runners-up in the two-day KIPA convention at Jefferson Community College (JCC) in Louisville were Eastern Kentucky University's Progress in the large college class and the JCC Quadrangle among smaller colleges.

Steve Russell of the College Heights Herald was named winner of KIPA's writing contest.

KIPA officers elected for next year include Bonnie Vahlsing, Northern Kentucky State University, president; Scott Simpson, Murray State University, first vice-president; Ron Mitchell, University of Kentucky, second vice-president; Delma Francis, Eastern Kentucky University, recording secretary; and Ron Wolfe, Eastern's department of journalism, executive secretary.

CJ- 8-25-74

The Medalist Habit

Winning of medalist honors in competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is getting to be a habit for the College Heights Herald, student newspaper of Western State College.

The bi-weekly, edited this year by James Skaggs, has just turned the trick again for the fourth consecutive year. The Herald now has received designation as a medalist newspaper nine times since 1942, when it first entered the competition.

The Daily News extends its congratulations to the editor, faculty adviser Miss Frances Richards and public relations director Robert G. Cochran.

3-12-61

For 1974-75 school year

Herald's new staff is named

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, "The College Heights Herald," has announced its staff for the 1974-75 school year. The announcements were made at the ninth annual College Heights Herald banquet.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Herald has earned an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, a newspaper judging service. The paper received four out of a possible five marks of distinction for content and coverage, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography.

Al Cross, a junior mass communications major of Albany, will serve as editor. Cross has been with the paper for two years — serving as copy editor, advertising manager and chief reporter.

The University Publications Committee has approved the appointments of George Wedding, a junior mass communications major of Com-

mersville, Ind., as managing editor; Scott Johnston, a junior mass communications major of Louisville, new editor; Mary Lynn McCubbin, a freshman of Bowling Green, assistant news editor and Verenda Smith, a junior mass communications major of Benton, sports editor.

Other new appointments are Tom Caudill of Franklin, general assignment reporter; Morris McCoy of Bowling Green, special assignment reporter; Don Collins of Vine Grove and Ricky Rogers of Jeffersonton, assistant sports editors; Lynn LeMarr of Lexington, Vernon Kidd of Louisville, Don Bruce of Connersville, Ind., and Bruce Edwards of Louisville, staff photographers; Carl Clayworth of Louisville, editorial cartoonist; and Roger Burchett, staff artist.

Bill Downward of Louisville and Rickie Siers of Middletown will continue as advertising and circulation managers.

The committee also named Lisa Cornwell, a junior government and mass communications major of Bowling Green, editor of the "Talisman" yearbook for 1974-75, and Richard Walker, a junior accounting major of Eddyville, managing editor.

Steven Russell, a senior mass communications major of Dunnville, and Valerie Elmore, a senior mass communications major of Leitchfield, are outgoing editor and managing editors, respectively, for the '73-'74 school year.

During the banquet, Miss

Margaret Ann Gentry, co-associate editor of the Herald in the spring of 1965 and currently Associated Press reporter in the Washington Bureau, was presented the ninth annual "Herald Award" for her out-

standing contributions to journalism. Miss Gentry, who is from Bowling Green and graduated from Western in 1968, worked for the Daily News as a staff reporter prior to joining AP.



College Heights Herald Award

FORMER DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITER, Miss Margaret Ann Gentry (right) has been presented the ninth annual College Heights Herald Award at its spring banquet at Western. Miss Gentry, a Western graduate, received the award for her outstanding contributions to journalism. She was co-associate

editor of the Herald in the spring of 1965 and currently is a reporter in the Washington bureau of Associated Press. She is pictured above with out going Herald leaders of this past school year, Miss Valerie Elmore of Leitchfield (left), managing editor, and Steve Russell, editor, from Dunnville.

74.

Ribar named to new post at Daily News

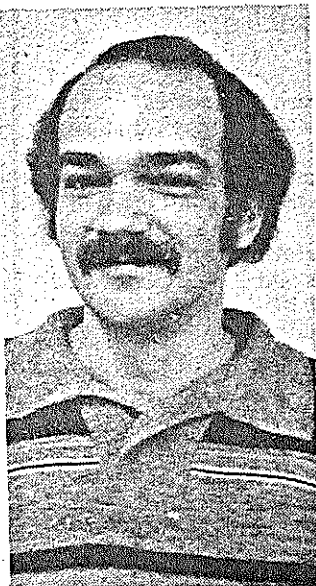
12/20/78

Daily News

Richard Ribar, 21, has been named to a newly created position on the Daily News news staff and will be responsible for the newspaper's coverage of many cultural and business affairs.

Ribar, a candidate for a degree in mass communications from Western Kentucky University, is a native of Asheville, N.C. who was raised in Louisville. In addition to work on the Western campus newspaper, Ribar has written music reviews for the Courier-Journal and served as copyeditor for a psychology journal.

For the Daily News, he will provide news coverage of the Chamber of Commerce and will be assigned some responsibilities for the newspaper's coverage of the business sector. Himself a cultural affairs within the Southcentral Kentucky region and will edit the newspaper's television-chief news writer for amusement pages.



RICHARD RIBAR

Daily News

12-20-78

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Herald wins 17 awards

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's twice-weekly student newspaper, won 17 first-place awards in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association newspaper contest this weekend.

The Herald also won 14 second-place awards, 12 thirds and 22 honorable mentions.

The Murray State News won seven of the 29 writing, design, advertising and photography categories. Judging was done by newspapers throughout the state.

Northern Kentucky and the universities of Louisville and Kentucky each won two first places in the competition involving the larger universities. Bellarmine College dominated the competition among the smaller schools.

The awards presentation concluded the annual two-day meeting of college journalists. Western was the host school for the convention which attracted 175 students and advisers from 17 colleges and universities.

Steve Paul, a Western senior journalism major from Evansville, Ind., won the deadline writing competition for his story on Friday night's banquet speaker, Mike King, medical writer for The Courier-Journal.

Two Western students were elected officers for next year. Chad Carlton, a sophomore journalism major from Lawrenceburg, was chosen second vice president and Angie Struck, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville, was elected secretary.

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MAY - 5 1983
Greensburg, Ky.
Record Herald
Circulation: 3,899

Newton named editor at WKU

Tommy Newton, who served as a summer intern at the Record-Herald last year, has been named Editor of the Western Kentucky University College Heights Herald for the fall, 1983 semester.

Newton, a native of Breckinridge County, served as the College Heights Herald's sports editor for the fall semester of 1982. He was promoted to managing editor for the spring '83 term.

This summer, Newton will be a copy editing intern at the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Virginia.



(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

DANA ALBRECHT, a sophomore reporter for the College Heights Herald from Shepherdsville, types a story on a video-display terminal in the Herald office this morning, while reporter Jennifer Underwood, a Buffalo junior, and magazine editor Todd Turner, a Louisville senior, confer. Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander says he wants expanded faculty and administrative involvement in the university's newspaper.

Control of paper is issue

3-16-88
By **DAVID C.L. BAUER**
Daily News Staff Writer

A move by Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander to place more administrative control over WKU's student publications is meeting with disapproval from journalism students and faculty.

Alexander met Tuesday with a faculty committee that last November reviewed the operation of Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald. The committee had recommended during the November meeting that there be no substantial change in the newspaper's operation.

But Alexander on Tuesday told the committee to draft plans for changes in the newspaper's operation that would include establishing a committee to appoint faculty editors, who in turn would supervise the publications, and requiring that only students receiving academic credit be allowed to work on the newspaper or yearbook.

Western journalism faculty members have said they believe requiring students to receive academic credit would limit the experience of students working on the newspaper staff, because of limits on the number of credit hours stu-

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section

Control of paper

D.N.
3-16-88

From
Page 1

dents can receive for laboratory experience.

Disapproval has also arisen among journalism faculty members who believe the ultimate impact of Alexander's proposals will be to water-down a sometimes argumentative student newspaper.

The publication has criticized several of Western's administrative moves in the past, including the decision to establish a campus in Glasgow and Alexander's appointment of administrators.

Speculation as to Alexander's plans to gain more control over the student newspaper began to surface last spring, after the Herald published an article dealing with a black, unwed mother. The article was labeled insensitive by black students and publicly criticized by some administrators.

"It's hard to find the exact reason (for Alexander's proposals)," said Carla Harris, editor of the Herald. "I think the stories we do had some impact, but I'm not sure how large."

Alexander's proposals, Ms. Harris said, would "dilute the voice (the Herald) already has."

"As far as I can tell, this is probably the first attempt by a university president to take control of a student newspaper," according to Robert Adams, the newspapers' adviser. The result of the proposals would be to place ultimate control of the Herald into the hands of the administration, Adams said.

"Basically, he seems intent on dismantling a unit on the campus that has probably been one of the most successful," Adams said.

Both the newspaper and the yearbook have won national recognition. The Herald won the national

Pacemaker Award, the top award given by the Associated Collegiate Press, in 1981, 1982 and 1984. The Talisman has won several honors and awards every year since the 1970s.

Adams believes the affect could steer potential students away from Western's journalism program.

"It's ironic that (the journalism program) was cited by the president as one of the programs at Western he thought was outstanding," Adams said.

Alexander, who met this morning in a closed-door session with JoAnn Huff Albers, head of Western's journalism department, and Ward Hellstrom, dean of the Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts.

A subcommittee will study the proposals before making recommendation to the full committee, which will in turn meet with Alexander at a later date.

Vernon Martin, committee chairman, said he was not sure when the proposals will be further discussed, but said Alexander wanted the proposals in place by the start of the fall semester.

The decision to overlook the committee's November recommendation was not unordinary, Martin said.

"They were simply recommendations to the president," Martin said. "It's his responsibility to decide."

About 55 students are on the staff of the Herald, according to Adams. The student newspaper, published twice weekly, has a circulation of roughly 10,000.

79

WKU chief wants paper under control of faculty

By TIM ROBERTS
Staff Writer

C. J. 3-16-88
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Against the recommendation of a faculty committee, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander says he wants expanded faculty and administrative involvement in the College Heights Herald and the Talisman, WKU's nationally recognized student newspaper and yearbook.



Alexander

Last November a faculty committee that Alexander instructed to review student publications recommended no substantial changes in their operations.

But yesterday, Alexander called the committee back and directed it to draw up plans to:

- Establish faculty editors of the College Heights Herald and the Talisman. Neither publication has such a position now. Instead they have faculty advisers, who do not control

See PRESIDENT
PAGE 3, col. 1, this section

President of WKU wants university's newspaper

Continued from Page B 1

editorial content.

3-16-88
■ Expand the university's publications committee and give it the power to appoint the faculty editors, who in turn would appoint the student editors. Student members of the committee would be appointed by the president of the student government.

■ Give academic credit for working on the newspaper and yearbook, and limit the student staff to those receiving credit.

Alexander said he wants the plan implemented for the fall semester.

He denied that he is trying to muzzle the feisty newspaper, saying he is merely trying to enable it to better fit into the organizational structure of the university.

But the current faculty adviser,

and student editor of the newspaper said the proposals would cripple the newspaper and harm the university's journalism program.

Editor Carla Harris saw retribution in Alexander's proposals. "There's a definite relation between what he did today and what we've written about him in the past," she said.

The newspaper has covered the controversy over Alexander's plans for a campus in Glasgow, faculty concerns over his appointments of administrators, and his failure to appear at a meeting between university presidents and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Much of yesterday's controversy focused on Alexander's proposal for a faculty editor, a position that he said would be little different from the one that exists now.

But Robert Adams, the faculty ad-

viser, said yesterday: "I have no control over the content of the paper. The student editors determine that."

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, who heads the journalism department, said: "I personally don't feel it appropriate for a faculty editor to make editorial decisions. We're trying to teach the students to make decisions on their own."

The Herald and Talisman's faculty advisers provide "steady guidance" and stop student journalists "when they're going astray," she said.

The paper has a circulation of 10,000, and most of its expenses are paid with advertising and circulation revenue, which amounted to \$121,824 last year.

Staff members are now paid meager wages — amounting to about \$45 over a two-week period for a

and yearbook to have faculty editors

senior reporter — instead of receiving college credit.

Alexander proposed giving credit instead, saying the newspaper is no different from a chemistry lab. He compared it further to sports teams, saying, "You don't pay basketball players; you give them a scholarship."

Albers warned that accreditation requirements limit the amount of credit given for experience, meaning the paper would be run by students with little experience.

"This isn't a laboratory; this is a newspaper," Harris said.

The faculty editor would be appointed by an advisory committee, which Alexander made clear would have a substantial role in the newspaper. "I would see this committee as one that would be able to sit and talk with the faculty editor about the breadth and scope of the publi-

cation," he told the faculty committee.

Albers asked Alexander if he saw the committee as "a jury panel" that would review stories before publication.

That, Alexander said, "would be much too cumbersome."

Not only that, said committee member Lynwood Montell, a professor of modern languages and intercultural studies, "it would be inappropriate."

Alexander said the impetus for the proposal was the need for better fiscal control and the need for a stronger organization controlling the publications.

Giving a committee of faculty members from each of the university's five colleges a role in the newspaper would open the publications for more points of view, he said.

"How could this limit (independ-

ence) if we're getting more people involved?" Alexander said after the meeting, adding, "I don't see any problems with the newspaper right now at all."

In 1981, 1982 and 1984, the Herald won the national Pacemaker Award, the top award of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Talisman has won similar honors every year since the mid-1970s.

The staff of the Herald gathered in a gloomy newsroom yesterday afternoon and greeted Albers and Adams with cheers.

Amid the concern over the future of the newspaper, the student editors and reporters were faced with how to cover a story that involved themselves.

"What are we supposed to do?" one young reporter asked.

"Be responsible journalists," Albers answered.

Alexander defends proposal

3-17-88

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander dismisses talk that his proposal for more administrative control over student publications is censorship, saying the opposite is true.

"There have been some world records established as far as leaps to conclusion," Alexander said. "I have never heard such wild conjecture as I have heard (about this)."

Alexander on Tuesday proposed to have faculty editors for Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, and its yearbook, the Talisman. Both publications now have faculty advisers.

There would be little difference between the faculty editor and a faculty adviser, Alexander said.

But Robert Adams, faculty adviser to the Herald, said the title seems to imply that the faculty member would have a final say in the newspaper's content — something from which he says he steers clear.

"I think there's a great misconception that I determine the content of the newspaper ... that's just not so," Adams said. "(People) outside of journalism, particularly if they deal with students,

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sometimes don't understand the concept. They think we should be able to tell students what not to do — because they can tell people to do that."

Carla Harris, editor of the Herald, said she believes past articles published in the newspaper may have had some bearing on Alexander's proposal. The publication has criticized several of Western's administrative moves in the past, including the decision to establish a campus in Glasgow and some Alexander-appointed administrators.

The Herald has, at times, drawn criticism from the Western administration. Last spring, WKU officials publicly labeled the newspaper as insensitive for an article it published about a black, unwed mother who gave birth to her second child the week before the article ran in the Herald's magazine section. The article and pictures stirred protests by black students.

But Alexander said his proposals are in no way meant to gain control over the newspaper's content.

"For someone to draw that conclusion, they would have to head in entirely the opposite logical direction of what we're trying to do," Alexander said. "Right now ... if the president wanted to censor the student newspaper there couldn't be a better arrangement. What I proposed is the opposite of that — something that would create a buffer between the (newspaper) and the administration."

In November, a faculty committee organized to study the operation of student publications recommended no substantial changes. During the Tuesday meeting, Alexander told the committee to come up with plans on how to institute faculty editors.

In addition, the committee was instructed to expand Western's publications committee, which would have the task of appointing faculty editors. The faculty editors would then appoint student editors.

Student editors now apply the semester prior to the position being open. Based on the applications, the current student editor and faculty adviser make the selections, which are confirmed by a publications

committee.

The revamped publications committee would have student representation, according to Alexander. Student committee members would be appointed by the president of Western's Associated Student Government.

Alexander's proposal includes limiting student staffs to those receiving academic credit — a move some have said would leave inexperienced journalism students operating the newspaper, because a limited number of academic credits would count toward fulfilling degree requirements.

Staff members now receive pay — up to about \$25 a week — instead of college credit.

Stronger organization and better fiscal control played a part in the proposals, Alexander said.

The amount of money used to publish the newspaper or the amount of money received from advertising and circulation is not a major issue, Alexander said. He said, however, that he believes the operation of the publication would be better if there was a formally prepared budget.

Because the Herald operates primarily on circulation and advertising revenue, Alexander said its budget now is flexible and uncertain.

The Herald operates on advertising and circulation revenues of about \$122,000 a year. The university supplies the building space and utilities, as well as faculty-related costs, Alexander said. Faculty advisers are allowed to reduce their teaching duties by one or two classes a semester, Alexander said, which adds up to between one-quarter and one-half of their salaries being used indirectly for the student publications.

"Money control is always a concern of ours," Alexander said. "We have to be fiscally responsible and try to stretch our dollars every way we can."

The Herald is a three-time winner of the national Pacemaker Award, the highest award given by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Talisman has won national honors every year since the mid-1970s.

Wide interest in publications control

3-18-88
By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Daily News Staff Writer

Proposals for changes in control over Western Kentucky University's student publications are drawing national attention from news organizations as WKU graduates and a national journalism society prepare to protest.

About one dozen former writers for Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, and its yearbook, the Talisman, were to return to campus to discuss how best to handle the matter, according to Chad Carlton, vice president of the Western Student Publications Alumni Association.

The association, which was formed last year, includes Western graduates who were once writers for its student newspaper and yearbook. Western graduates now work for such newspapers as The



(Staff Photo by LaMar Weaver)

WKU SENIOR Tracy Firkins reads a College Heights Herald article Thursday about President Kern Alexander's proposals.

Atlanta Constitution, the Chicago Tribune, the Washington Post, and USA Today.

"We are all at good newspapers, we're professional journalists, and we're trying to educate a university president as to how a newspaper operates," Carlton said.

The alumni group plans to decide how best to address what they believe is a bad situation.

"We do want to hear what (Alexander) has to say, but there are many things that suggest this may have been on his mind for quite a while," Carlton said.

The group may try to speak directly with Alexander, but Carlton said plans are not yet finalized.

Alexander could not be reached for comment, and was not expected

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D.V. 3-15-58

Publications control

From
Page 1

to be in his office today, according to his secretary. One Western faculty member indicated the issue has been turned over to Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, for resolution.

Haynes, who was meeting this morning with Jo-Ann Huff Albers, the head of Western's journalism department, could not be reached for comment.

The national chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, also plans to oppose Alexander's proposals, according to James Highland, adviser of the Western chapter of the society.

The Western chapter Thursday passed a resolution that said the proposals presented a danger of prior restraint and censorship against the student newspaper.

"Two main things concern us — the faculty editor concept and the appointment of students to the publications committee by anyone in student government," said Highland, adviser of the Western chapter.

Alexander's proposals called for the president of Western's Associated Student Government to appoint student representatives to the publications committee. The chapter believes this would violate a journalistic code of ethics that requires separation of journalists from those they cover.

The resolution asked the society's national president, James F. Plante, to investigate the administrative proposals and make public a report on the plan. The resolution also asked the national chapter to take whatever measures were necessary to maintain the independence of the student publication.

Plante, vice president and managing director of the news services department of NBC News, has said a fact-finding group would be appointed and that a report could be released as early as next week, according to Highland.

Alexander's proposals call for expansion of WKU's publications committee, which would have the task of appointing faculty editors. The faculty editors then would choose student editors, who are now chosen by their predecessors and advisers.

There is little difference between the concept of faculty editors and faculty advisers, according to Alexander.

Robert Adams, faculty adviser to the College Heights Herald, faculty editor implies that the person would have final say in the newspaper's content — something from which he says he steers clear.

Alexander said those who have labeled his proposals as censorship are headed in the wrong direction.

The proposals are meant to place more of a buffer between the student publications and the administration, Alexander said. But some believe the move is designed to water-down the newspaper's content.

The Herald has, at times, drawn criticism from Western's administration for articles it carries. The student newspaper has been critical of several of Alexander's moves, including his administrative appointments and the decision to expand a campus at Glasgow.

The proposals were made several months after a committee study of the student publication operation that recommended no changes in its system.

WKU chief stands by student-publication

By TIM ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Even as the controversy surrounding plans to extend control over the Western Kentucky University student newspaper and yearbook grows, WKU President Kern Alexander says he's not changing his mind. Alexander announced plans Tuesday to install faculty editors at the award-winning publications to review stories before publication.

The move was roundly denounced yesterday by the national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; the editori-



Jody Richards
Says plan
'would result
in censorship'

al director of USA Today; and two former College Heights Herald faculty advisers, one of whom is now in the Kentucky General Assembly.

A faculty committee that Alexander told to review Herald policies

said last November that no major changes were necessary. But Alexander, saying Tuesday that changes are needed, enumerated what they are and appointed a subcommittee to work out the details. It is to report back by March 30.

That subcommittee, which is coordinated by the head of WKU's journalism department, Jo-Ann Huff Albers, met for the first time yesterday.

Albers said Thursday that she did not think Alexander's plans were set in cement and predicted that what her panel and the full committee come up with "won't parallel what he said Tuesday."

plan as criticism grows

But late Thursday Alexander said, "I'm not going to change my approach."

Of the biggest concern, the creation of a faculty editor, he said, "There is nothing wrong with faculty review."

He further denied that his plans amounted to censorship, a concern some have expressed, citing stories the paper has published that have been critical of Alexander.

"Nothing I've suggested would lead anyone to say that unless they're motivated for some reason to attack what we're trying to do," he said.

Under his plans, Alexander said,

there "would never be a situation where a president would exercise prior restraint over the student newspaper."

He said he merely wants broader student involvement, clearer financial and administrative responsibilities and some kind of academic status. Faculty and students rejected the last point, saying that turning the newspaper into a classroom project would destroy its reputation.

Alexander said his model for the student publications was the approach of David B. Whitaker, who was director of university publications from 1970 until he retired last July.

But yesterday, Whitaker said, "I never edited the copy, and I didn't make it a point to read copy."

He called Alexander's plans "purely a violation of the First Amendment," which guarantees freedom of speech and of the press.

"Clearly Western does nothing better than journalism — the awards prove it — so why does he want to change it?" said Whitaker, a former Courier-Journal reporter and copy editor.

Jody Richards, faculty adviser to the Herald from 1964 to 1970, said

See WKU CHIEF
PAGE 9, col. 3, this section

WKU chief stands by plan; criticism grows

C.J. 3-74-88

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he did not edit copy either.

Asked if he had reviewed stories before publication, Richards, now a state representative from Bowling Green, replied, "I did not — absolutely not."

Richards, who has been working with Alexander in representing the needs of the university before the legislature, said he disagrees with what Alexander has proposed and said "it would result in censorship."

The journalists society, meanwhile, has written both Alexander and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

In a letter dated Thursday, Paul K. McMasters, chairman of the society's Freedom of Information Committee and deputy editorial director of USA Today, wrote Wilkinson, saying the nation's largest organization of journalists hoped to enlist his help in persuading Alexander to reconsider.

"It seems apparent that President Alexander wants to make the Col-

lege Heights Herald newspaper and Talisman yearbook go along with his idea of what is and what isn't good journalism," McMasters' letter says. "Such an approach to a student publication's policy is appalling."

"It sullies a long tradition of university-level journalism education in Kentucky. It smacks of a personal reprisal for what the president considers unfavorable coverage. And it threatens the quality of two award-winning publications."

Using similar language in a letter to the WKU president, McMasters asked Alexander to change his mind.

Jim Plante, the national president of the journalists' group, said he probably would appoint a fact-finding mission to visit the campus and review the situation.

Plante, the managing director of news support services for NBC, said Alexander's move "flies in the face of what is good constitutional practice, and it leaves a lasting impression on the whole student body that it's OK to censor sometimes."

John Seigenthaler, chairman, editor and publisher of The Tennessean of Nashville, Tenn., and editorial director of USA Today, likened Alexander's plans to efforts by South African government officials to control the press.

center as an enticement to bring more state tournaments to town.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will decide after this year's tournament where it will be played after 1989, when it is scheduled for Rupp Arena.

While tournament guests said they enjoyed the activities center, many fans from Eastern Kentucky said they preferred Rupp, even though it hasn't provided an activities center.

Kevin Hall, a 17-year-old basketball player from Virgie, Ky. enjoyed playing pingpong in the activities center yesterday afternoon. But he said he prefers Lexington as a tournament site.

"I think most people like Rupp because they associate it with UK basketball," he said.

Barrow, the Silver Grove principal, said he believes such sentiments are a carry-over from the rivalry between UK and U of L.

"I think those feelings are ridiculous," he said. "I'd like to see it alternate from year to year" between Lexington and Louisville.

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troversial or argumentative.

If faculty members take over in the editing process the result would be crippling to the Herald's accreditation. They would take the heart out of the paper ... and cause a lack of an incentive to achieve recognition. This proposal would be a grave error not only in academics, but in enrollment. Western's journalism department is known for its input to the media. Out-of-state enrollment to the journalism department shows this to be true.

If this decision totally rests on President Alexander's shoulders, is he qualified ... enough to make such a critical decision for the Herald and the future of Western's journalism department?

Todd Horton
162 VanMeter
Rockfield 42274

Alexander's plan attacks tradition

Editor, Daily News:

President Kern Alexander's current march to seize control of Western Kentucky University's nationally honored publications, The College Heights Herald newspaper and The Talisman yearbook, is an outrage and should be an affront to Western alumni who treasure the heritage and tradition of "the Hill."

After a faculty committee review of the university publications — ordered by Alexander — failed to give Western's president his desired mandate to alter operations, Alexander seems to be saying, "OK, you had your chance to do things my way on your own. Now I'm ordering you to do it my way."

I am a Western alumnus who did not have the privilege of working on either publication. However, 15 years as a journalist and now a state official have taught me one very important lesson: Disputes between the news media and public servants must not result in personal vendettas on either side.

...Negative editorials and stories by news media, including the Col-

lege Heights Herald, ... are hardly sound reason to strike out like the dictator of some third-world country unhappy with the local press.

There is no apparent educational basis for Alexander's directive. No doubt (all) Western presidents ... have had their run-ins with these publications, but have failed to find it necessary to declare them detrimental to the president's grand plan for "the organizational structure of the university."

It makes one wonder if the editorialist who coined the nickname "Kublai Kern" was being unfair or simply prophetic.

Alexander campaigned to become Western's president. Not once, but twice. I strongly suggest that, should he now find the self-generated heat that accompanies the job to be too hot, he may wish to return to Florida and allow someone else to take Western into the 21st Century — someone who can lead Western forward without ripping out the roots (its) past.

Brad Hughes
1821 Yale Drive
Louisville 40205

Control of Herald means censorship

Editor, Daily News:

The move to place administrative control over the College Heights Herald is nothing more than censorship. The Herald has been a top-rated paper among the Associated Collegiate Press across the United States for the past 10 years. WITHOUT FACULTY SUPERVISION.

The main reason for the success of the Herald's acclaimed journalism is that the paper is not afraid to go the extra step to be a bit con-

Outcry snowballing against Herald plan

3-20-88
By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Daily News Staff Writer

A Western Kentucky University faculty group tentatively has joined a growing list of campus and national groups opposing plans for more administrative control over student publications, but Western's president shows no signs of backing down.

Western's Faculty Senate on Thursday approved the first of two required readings of a resolution criticizing the proposal, which was made Tuesday by Western President Kern Alexander. The Senate consists of representatives from each of the university's academic schools.

Alexander outlined the proposal to a faculty committee that had previously recommended no substantial changes in the operation of either the student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, or the student yearbook, the Talisman.

Alexander said the proposal is designed to place more of a buffer between the administration and student publications, but opponents say the plan is an attempt to gain control of the sometimes controversial newspaper.

Alexander said Thursday he would not change his approach.

He also denied that his plans

amounted to censorship.

"Nothing I've suggested would lead anyone to say that unless they're motivated for some reason to attack what we're trying to do," he said.

Alexander said that under his plan there would never be a situation where a president would exercise prior restraint over the student newspaper. He merely wants broader student involvement, clearer financial and administrative responsibilities and some kind of academic status, Alexander said.

The Faculty Senate resolution says the student media should be governed by journalistic ethics and not by the faculty or administration.

"No actions should be taken which would have the effect of abridging or curtailing the editorial independence of the press, including the College Heights Herald and the Talisman. Student editors, reporters and staff, once selected, should be under no faculty or administrative constraints, but under only the constraints of responsible journalism," says the resolution.

"It's a statement of support, and

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we appreciate that," said Jo-Ann Huff Albers, head of Western's journalism department.

The Western chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has opposed the measure and has asked the national chapter to investigate Alexander's proposal and take whatever action is necessary to ensure the publications maintain independence.

The national chapter may send a fact-finding committee to Western this week, according to James Plante, national Sigma Delta Chi president and managing director of news support services at NBC News.

The society's Freedom of Information Committee wrote to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, asking for his support in opposing the proposal. Wilkinson had not responded to the letter by Saturday.

In a similar letter, committee chairman Paul K. McMasters, deputy editorial director of USA To-

day, asked Alexander to reconsider.

John Seigenthaler, chairman, editor and publisher of The Tennessean of Nashville and editorial director of USA Today, likened Alexander's proposal to that of the South African government, which openly censors journalists.

The Western Publications Alumni Association has expressed its displeasure with Alexander's proposal and about one dozen members of the group — which consists of former Herald or Talisman staffers who now work for such newspapers as the Atlanta Constitution, the Chicago Tribune, USA Today, and the Washington Post — arrived on campus Friday to work with students in opposing the proposal.

A subcommittee of the WKU publications committee is to review Alexander's proposal and draft a plan for its implementation. Alexander said he wants the proposal in place by the fall semester.

The subcommittee met Friday for the first time to establish a deadline for reporting back to the full publications committee, which in turn will report to the president. The subcommittee report is scheduled to be completed by March 31, according to Mrs. Albers, who is the subcommittee chairman.

The committee has been directed to study the expansion of Western's publications committee, which would have the task of appointing faculty editors. The faculty editors then would appoint student editors, who are now in chosen by their predecessors and faculty advisers.

The proposal also calls for limiting involvement in student publications to those receiving academic credit, which opponents say will limit the experience of the staff members because a limited number of credits gained through laboratory work can be applied toward a college degree.

Alexander said his model for the

student publications was the approach of David B. Whitaker, who was director of university publications from 1970 until he retired last July.

But Friday, Whitaker said, "I never edited the copy, and I didn't make it a point to read copy."

Whitaker called Alexander's plans "purely a violation of the First Amendment," which guarantees freedom of speech and of the press.

"Clearly Western does nothing better than journalism — the awards prove it — so why does he want to change it?" said Whitaker.

State Rep. Jody Richards of Bowling Green, a faculty adviser to the Herald from 1964 to 1970, said he did not edit copy either and added that he also disagrees with what Alexander has proposed, saying it would result in censorship.

(The Associated Press contributed to this article)

Publications outcry said Courier fault

3-21-88
By DAVID C.L. BAUER
and TRACY L. McQUEEN
Daily News Staff Writers

The chairman of Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents has laid blame on the Louisville Courier-Journal for a public outcry over a proposal that critics say would place more administrative control over Western's student publications.

"I think it's a little unethical the Courier-Journal attended an interdepartmental meeting, and that they were invited there by someone, prior to us implementing a structure for the betterment of the university," said Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's board.

The Courier-Journal on Wednesday reported on a meeting of a committee that had been formed last year to study Western's student publications. It was during the meeting that Western President Kern Alexander made a proposal for changes in administrative control over the student newspaper and yearbook. A member of the committee is thought to have alerted the Louisville newspaper to the meeting.

Iracane said he believes the Courier's presence and following

news article generated controversy surrounding the proposal, but the newspaper's editor says there is nothing for which to apologize.

"I've received a huge amount of letters relating to the (Courier-Journal) story and its account of the change," Iracane said.

But David V. Hawpe, editor of the Courier-Journal, said he saw no reason to apologize for the article.

"I think that's one of the more extraordinary comments I've ever heard," Hawpe said. "The story didn't mislead anybody unless those quoted were using words they didn't understand."

Hawpe said he spoke with Alexander after the article appeared Wednesday in the Courier-Journal and Alexander gave no indication it was inaccurate.

Meanwhile, criticism of the proposal continues to mount, with Western students planning to demonstrate Wednesday in protest against the proposal — which is being supported by Iracane.

The all-day demonstration at the Dero Downing University Center is being organized by theater and

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Publications outcry

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government students, who fear their departments may suffer if Alexander is successful in his plan for the newspaper.

"If Dr. Alexander can do this to the Herald, he can do this to any department," said Bruce Cambron, a government and history student.

"He's going to limit the education of everyone on campus," said Melissa Cornett, a government student. "Everybody will lose out."

Christian Ely, a theater student, said he was concerned about Alexander's plan, especially in light of the recent Hazelwood versus Kuhlmeier decision, in which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld censorship by high school administrators.

"The word after journalism was theater," Ely said.

The demonstration will include a march on the administration building.

Cambron hopes Alexander will realize the importance of the students' opinions.

"This university is for the students," Cambron said. "Without the students, he wouldn't have his job."

Students began organizing the demonstration Thursday and said they expect a large turnout.

Iracane said he has discussed the proposal with Alexander and believes it to be in the best interest of the university.

But the Western Publications Alumni Association this morning formally joined in the opposition to Alexander's proposal.

Chad Carlton, vice president of the association, said the plan "would create a situation where the university could illegally try to censor both publications."

"We're afraid of that; we're not alleging that," he said.

Carlton, who was editor of the Herald a year ago, said, "I can't imagine an administrator proposing something that could infringe on the freedom of the press. We hope the he'll give way to common sense."

He said the 400-member organization has no plans of backing down.

Alexander on Tuesday gave the publications committee the power to appoint faculty editors for the student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, and the yearbook,

the Talisman. The faculty editors then would select student editors, who previously were selected by their predecessors and faculty advisers.

Alexander said there would be little difference between faculty advisers and faculty editors. Opponents said the title of faculty editor implied they would have final say over the newspaper's content.

Opponents have said Alexander's proposal is an attempt to water-down the sometimes controversial student newspaper.

The proposal is not an attempt at censorship, Iracane said.

"There is no way that there was any intent for us to censor, in any way, either of the publications and if in fact anyone could (show there was), we would reevaluate the entire change immediately," Iracane said.

The proposal began to receive criticism last week, with local and national chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, as well as student and faculty groups and newspapers from across the United States chiding Alexander's plan.

But Alexander said he plans to follow through with the proposal — and Iracane said it will be with the support of the university's governing body.

"I think that the intent of what he proposed is to better orchestrate the College Heights Herald newspaper and the Talisman," Iracane said. "It would allow more than just two people to decide what's newsworthy, and it would make more of a chance for (a good newspaper). It would make a good thing better."

The proposal will be discussed at the next meeting of the board on April 28, Iracane said, but the discussion likely will center on whether terminology in the proposal should be changed.

"If that's what we need to do, we'll do it. We will not, under any circumstances, censor and that is not the intent of the proposal," Iracane said. "The idea of 'if it's not broken, why fix it' seems to imply leave it alone forever, but we want to grow ... that's what we are attempting to do," Iracane said.

WKU chief to stay

3-21-84
From Daily News
and AP reports

Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander has told the chairman of the university's Board of Regents that he will not leave the presidency to accept an offer from a Virginia university.

"We had dinner together Sunday night and (Alexander) told me he had no intention of making a decision at this time related to the job," said Joe Iracane, chairman of the the board. "(Alexander said) he has more important responsibilities on hand."

Alexander was offered a university distinguished professorship at Virginia Polytech Institute and State University, according to Robert Smith, dean of Virginia Tech's College of Education. The president was recommended for the position and did not apply, Iracane said.

Distinguished professors at Virginia Tech — of which the school has 15 — carry the rank of full professor with tenure. Alexander's current salary is \$83,904.

The president will not leave Western before his four-year contract expires Jan. 14, 1990, Iracane said. The decision to remain at Western does not mean the offer has been turned down for good, Iracane said.

The president could not be reached for comment.

Iracane said Alexander has re-

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WKU chief

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eived several offers but would not elaborate on what they were.

"He did not apply for any of these positions," Iracane said. "He was nominated."

Alexander, 48, was the prime choice of a faculty panel at Virginia Tech, which conducted a nationwide search for a top educator last year to fill the post, according to a Virginia University spokesman.

Alexander, who has been president of Western since December 5, is a nationally recognized expert in school finance and has been consultant in that area to several schools.

Smith, dean of Virginia Tech's College of Education, said no official action had been taken on hiring Alexander, but he said faculty members were "absolutely overwhelmed" by Alexander's academic achievements.

Iracane said controversies surrounding the president were not a factor in whether Alexander would accept another job offer.

Last week, Alexander announced plans to install faculty editors to oversee the student newspaper and yearbook — a move that has been widely condemned by journalists and educators.

WKU regent blames paper for flap over publications

Associated Press

C. J. 3-22-84
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Joe Iracane, chairman of Western Kentucky University's board of regents, has blamed The Courier-Journal for the public outcry over a proposal to assign faculty editors for college publications, which now have faculty advisers.

Under the proposal by WKU President Kern Alexander, the faculty editors would select student editors, who have been selected by their predecessors and faculty advisers.

Alexander made his proposals last Tuesday during a meeting of a committee that had been studying WKU publications. The Courier-Journal, whose reporter sat across the table from Alexander, reported on the meeting.

"I think it's a little unethical The Courier-Journal attended an interdepartmental meeting, and that they were invited there by someone, prior to us implementing a structure for the betterment of the university," Iracane said.

David Hawpe, editor of The Courier-Journal, said there is no reason to apologize for the article.

"I think that's one of the more extraordinary comments I've ever heard," Hawpe said. "The story didn't mislead anybody unless those quoted were using words they didn't understand."

Hawpe said he spoke with Alexander after the article appeared, and that Alexander did not indicate that it was inaccurate.

Some say Alexander seeks to widen censorship ruling

By TIM ROBERTS

Staff Writer

C.J. 3 22-88
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Kern Alexander, the president of Western Kentucky University, is a nationally recognized expert on school law and has written extensively on the subject.

So when WKU journalism alumni learned last week that Alexander wants to extend controls on the university's nationally recognized student newspaper and yearbook, some turned to Alexander's books and articles.

At a news conference yesterday, Chad Carlton — a member of the class of 1986 and president of the 400-member Western Kentucky University Student Publications Alumni Association — outlined what he and others found.

Alexander may be trying to expand a recent U.S. Supreme Court

decision allowing censorship of high school newspapers to the college level, he said.

In "The Law of Schools, Students, and Teachers," a text that he co-authored, Alexander wrote, "Certainly, the school can control the content of school newspaper where a teacher or the principal edits the newspaper and directly control(s) its contents."

Carlton said it appears that Alexander might be using that notion to exert control over WKU's publications.

But the same text also says, "Freedom of the press is a cornerstone of the basic freedoms found in a democracy."

Two months ago, in the case of Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed censorship

See ALEXANDER
PAGE 3, col. 3, this section

Alexander move linked to ruling

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of high school publications that are learning laboratories, give academic credit and have a faculty editor.

A week ago, Alexander called for faculty editors at the College Heights Herald and Talisman yearbook, and for giving academic credit to students who work on them. He also said the publications should be laboratories similar to chemistry labs. He asked a committee to look at ways to implement those plans and report back next week.

"His plan fits neatly into many of the criteria the court said gave administrators at Hazelwood the right to censor," Carlton said.

At the time of the Supreme Court ruling, most legal experts said it would not apply to college publications, said Paul K. McMasters, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"But some of us said it was only a matter of time before someone attempted to apply the precepts of Hazelwood at a college level," said McMasters, who is deputy editorial director of USA Today.

Alexander would not answer reporters' questions. A spokesman said he was at home in a meeting yesterday and would hold a news conference within 72 hours.

Later yesterday morning, the university's public-information office released a statement from Alexander, which did not address the controversy but said instead that he had been appointed president of the American Education Finance Association over the weekend in Tampa, Fla. It noted that Alexander had edited the association's latest yearbook.

Carlton called on Alexander to explain himself, and called on alumni, students, faculty members and anyone else concerned about First Amendment rights to write to Alexander and the board of regents to protest.

In other developments yesterday, the journalism society announced the appointment of a team to investigate the situation, and students announced plans to march on WKU's administration building.

Robert Thorp, a retired Louisville Times copy editor and former University of Kentucky journalism professor, will head a three-member group, which Thorp hopes will arrive on campus later this week.

Also on the team are Laura Elpper Hill, consultant journalist at Vanderbilt University, and James Tidwell, journalism professor at Eastern Illinois University.

The protest, planned by students who are not in the journalism program, will take place tomorrow morning.

Christian Ely, a junior majoring in theater who is one of the students planning the protest, said, "If something as good and established as the Herald can be destroyed, I fear for other programs on campus."

Herald wins 18 awards

D.N. 3-27-88

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, won 18 awards during the regional competition of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The newspaper won the competition's sweepstakes award, which is given based on total overall points received, and claimed six first place awards. The Herald also took first place for its student magazine in the non-daily publication category.

Individual first place winners were Eric Woehler for non-fiction magazine story, Dorren Klausnitzer for in-depth reporting, Royce Vibbert for sports and feature photography, and Tom Broekma for spot news photography.

Seven Herald staff members received individual second place awards and four received individual third place awards.

The competition included universities from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

WKU's Herald honored

D.V. 4-11-83

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, claimed 69 awards during the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association contest last weekend in Murray.

The Herald won first-place awards for overall layout and front page layout. Staff members winning first place included Carla Harris, editor, for general interest columns; Leigh Ann Eagleston, magazine story and opinion pages; Debbie Rodgers, advertising campaign; Kendall Hart, comic strip; Todd Pack, investigative reporting; Mark Gruber, news photo and sports photo; Julius Key, sports game reporting; Laura Sullivan, analysis and special report; and Pack, Jackie Hutcherson, Mac Humphreys and Cindy Stevenson, continuing news.

The student newspaper won 15 second-place, seven third-place, and 34 honorable mention awards.

"We're certainly pleased to fare as well as we did," said Bob Adams, adviser of the newspaper.

"It's always satisfying to get recognition from newspaper professionals."

Entries are judged by a panel of professional journalists from Kentucky and Tennessee.

WKU paper wins national award despite criticism

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
Associated Press

C. J. 10-31-88
The Western Kentucky University student newspaper, which was heavily criticized earlier this year by former President Kern Alexander, has won an award as one of the nation's four best college papers.

The College Heights Herald received the Pacemaker Award on Saturday at the annual Associated Collegiate Press-College Media Advisers convention in Atlanta. It was the fourth time the 63-year-old paper has won the Pacemaker in this decade.

"For him (Alexander) to have so little regard for it (the paper) in this particular year, it really feels good,"

Herald faculty adviser Robert Adams said yesterday in a telephone interview from Bowling Green.

Alexander, who resigned in April to take a distinguished professorship at Virginia Tech, caused controversy March 15 when he announced plans to install faculty editors at the

newspaper and the Talisman, Western's yearbook. The publications are edited by students, and Alexander eventually backed away from his original proposals after student protests and expressions of concern from professional organizations.

After a series of committees reviewed both publications, current President Thomas C. Meredith took no further action.

"Alexander's attempts to effect changes didn't receive any particular support," Adams said.

Meredith was at a meeting in Florida and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The controversy was the basis for another award given at the convention.

Jo-Ann Albers, head of Western's Journalism Department, received the Ross Strader Award for defense of free-press standards on a college campus, Adams said.

The award has been given only three times in 11 years, he said in a news release, and it honors a person

who has "demonstrated exercise of the principle of freedom of the press at some risk to personal or professional welfare."

Adams said in the interview that Albers, who was not tenured, was in her first year as department head when the controversy arose.

When Alexander appointed a subcommittee to study his recommendations for faculty advisers, Adams said, Albers volunteered to be chairman of the panel.

"She thought it was pretty important to be represented there," he said. "She wanted to see where there were places where he was flexible. As it turned out, there weren't very many places where he was flexible."

Adams said Albers was the direct link between the publications and Alexander during the uproar.

"She tried to keep the lines of communication open. ... And she was the one who was standing solid in resisting the ideas that he was putting forth," Adams said.

He said Albers had no obligation to the student publications because they are separate from the Journalism Department. He also said she placed herself on shaky ground because she does not have a Ph.D. and had never taught a course before taking over the department.

"She wasn't expected to get into the hand-to-hand combat," Adams said.

"I felt I had to do it," Albers said yesterday in a telephone interview. "It was a matter of principle."

The College Heights Herald won the Pacemaker Award in 1981, 1982 and 1984, the release said.

The other newspapers receiving Pacemakers were the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University in Bloomington, The Spectator at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire and the Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The award was sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and ACP.

Western student paper named as one of best

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, has been honored as one of the four best college newspapers in the nation.

The Herald received the Pace-maker Award during a college newspaper convention in Atlanta.

The award is sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the fourth time the Herald, which was founded 63 years ago, has received the award. The other awards came in 1981, 1982 and 1984.

D.N. - 10-31-84

Hart captures third

Kendall Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of Bellevue and a Western Kentucky University College Heights Herald staff cartoonist, has captured third place in the College Media Advisors' nationwide comic strip contest.

His strip, "From the Heart,"

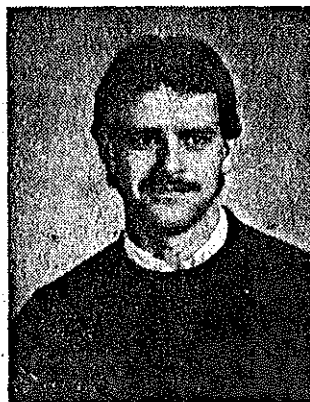
appears in the Herald and he is also the producer of editorial cartoons.

He won the distinction over entries from more than 50 other college newspapers. He is a mass communications and office administration major and was a cartoonist for the Northern Kentucky University newspaper.

D.N. 12-25-88

1986

Thomas named editor of newspaper



Steve
Thomas

Steve Thomas, a senior at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, has been named editor of The College Heights Herald, the school's twice-weekly newspaper, for the spring 1986 semester.

Thomas, the 24-year-old son of Katherine Thomas, Rt. 1, Tompkinsville, and Estes Thomas, Celina Rd., Tompkinsville, is majoring in both journalism and history and is scheduled to graduate in May.

A 1979 graduate of Tompkinsville High School, he has been a member of the Dean's List or President's List for eight consecutive semesters at Western and currently has a grade point average of 3.6.

Thomas assumes editorship of the paper after serving as special reporting team editor in the fall. He has worked on the paper for eight semesters and during that time has also served as managing editor and sports editor twice.

Thomas, who worked for the Nashville Bahner in Nashville, Tenn. last summer, plans a career in newspaper reporting. He said he may eventually attend graduate school or get a teacher's certificate to teach secondary education in journalism or history.

The College Heights Herald has been named one of the top 16 college newspapers in the country for eight straight years.

"I feel honored to have been named editor such an outstanding newspaper," Thomas said. "It's going to be a big responsibility, though. We have about 50 students who will be working as staff reporters and that doesn't include about 10 photographers and 10 people on advertising staff."

During his four years at Western, Thomas has won several awards and scholarships. He is currently receiving scholarships from both the journalism and history department at WKU. He has been named to the Na-

tional Dean's List three years, has been named to the national journalism honor society, and last year was named outstanding junior by Western's Sigma Delta Chi chapter of professional journalists. Thomas is also a member of several clubs and other honor societies.

In writing, Thomas has twice won Hearst Writing Awards for excellence in journalism. The Hearst competition is a monthly contest in which 180 of the top journalism schools in the country enter their best stories. Thomas has placed in the top 10 twice.

Thomas also received six writing awards, including first place for best news story, during last spring's Kentucky Intecollegiate Press convention, in which virtually all Kentucky colleges and universities were represented. Thomas' total number of awards were more than any other individual received in that competition.

He also attended a national press conference for college newspaper editors at the White House in Washington, D. C. in 1984.

Thomas has also worked at two other professional papers besides The Banner. They are The Tompkinsville News, where he was employed after completing high school, and The Daily News in Bowling Green, where he worked part-time early in his college career.

WKU's student newspaper honored

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, The College Heights Herald, has been inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Associate Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association.

The newspaper will receive a plaque that will be displayed at annual national conventions.

7-27-57

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WKU newspaper called one of best

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, The College Heights Herald, has been selected as the best non-daily student newspaper in Region Five of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The Herald, Western's student journalism professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and five Western journalism students were honored at SPJ's Region Five conference in Champaign, Ill.

Western's SPJ student chapter won the Fiver Award, which goes to the most productive professional or student chapter in the region.

Students who won first place in individual writing and photography included Cinthia Stevenson of Covington, editorial writing; Thomas Hernes of Pittsford, N.Y., best sports writing; Jeanie Adams of Bowling Green, best spot news photography; Steve Smart of Louisville, best feature photography; and Omar Tatum of Louisville, best sports photography.

Winners will compete against top finishers from other 10 SPJ regions for national honors. National winners will be announced and honored at the SPJ national convention in Louisville in October.

Because of their first-place win in regional competition, Western students won the Sweepstakes Award, which goes to the school with the highest point total.

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WKU publications guidelines established

4-25-80
By LISA JACKSON
Daily News Staff Writer

Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith shut the door today on an issue that plagued the school with controversy just before he arrived — the degree of control wielded over student publications.

Meredith presented his report on the topic, outlining requirements that will make Western's student-produced newspaper and yearbook more financially accountable and that established guidelines for creation of procedures and policies regarding operations.

Bob Adams, who has served as interim student publications director for nearly three years, said he was glad to see the report completed so work could move ahead in the establishment of policies.

"I think it's just saying we should go forward, do things as we have," said journalism department head Jo-Ann

Albers.

An internal search is being initiated for a director of university publications, Meredith said, adding that he hopes that position can be filled by early summer.

Exactly where that position ranks in relation to department heads and deans hasn't been determined, although the salary is slightly below that of a department head, Meredith said.

The report establishes a new student publications committee to replace the one that has virtually disintegrated during past years.

That committee will select editors of the school's newspaper and yearbook, review financial operations, arrange independent audits of the publications and establish a policy statement for the operation of student publications.

One responsibility it will not have, according to the report, is to serve as an editorial board.

Questions about possible administrative control over student publications arose near the end of former President Kern Alexander's tenure when he used the term "faculty editors" rather than "student editors" in connection with publications. His use of the term was condemned in many newspaper and student circles, his critics asserting that he meant to censor the student newspaper. Alexander denied that assertion.

Final authority as to whether material considered libelous should be printed rests with student editors, who should consult with attorneys on such questions, the report said.

Adams pointed to that statement as the most important one in the report. Although such practice is followed now concerning questions of libel, it hasn't been policy before, he said.

The newspaper, which carries libel insurance, is responsible for what it prints, not the university, Adams said.

The report also encouraged the College Heights Herald to publish more frequently than two days per week, but "any additional revenue requirements must be borne by the Herald," the report said.

Meredith said no extra money exists to help with additional publications.

Adams said he wasn't surprised the university wouldn't allocate money for the newspaper, but that he thought it would be necessary if the Herald ever was published more than two days weekly.

The newspaper operates from advertising revenues. Adams said he didn't know if enough additional advertising revenues could be raised or if the newspaper's producers —

full-time students — would have time to publish more frequently.

"I don't think we're willing to sacrifice putting out a good newspaper for one more often," Adams said. "I don't see it in the near future," he said about publishing more often. "We're asking a lot of the students already."

"Every issue that I thought ought to be addressed has been addressed," Mrs. Albers said.

WKU dispute over yearbook, paper seems to be resolved

By CYNTHIA CROSSLEY
Staff Writer

4-26-88

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Two years after cries of censorship first arose, Western Kentucky University appears to have resolved the controversy stemming from former President Kern Alexander's proposal to put control of the award-winning student newspaper and yearbook in faculty — and possibly administrative — hands.

At a news conference yesterday, Western President Thomas Meredith announced a plan that spells out who will oversee and advise the publications and who will make the editorial decisions.

Meredith's plan leaves editorial control to the student editors and establishes a committee to select those editors, review the publications' finances and hear complaints not resolved by the publications' staffs. The financial review will include annual audits of the publications' budgets and final approval of the budget requests that are sent to the administration.

Meredith also changed the name of the office under which the newspaper and yearbook operate from "university publications" to "student publications." The title of the university employee overseeing the publications also changed, to director of student publications.

An internal search for a director will begin immediately, and Meredith said he expects to fill the position by early summer.

"Given the strength of the journalism program, with its national recognition, when you have that kind of internal strength, you don't need to do a national search," he said.

Last summer the College Heights Herald was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Association of Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association, and it has a "five-star" rating from the Association of

Collegiate Press. More recently, the newspaper was recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists as the best non-daily student newspaper in a region consisting of Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

When asked why he didn't simply appoint Robert Adams, interim director of university publications and faculty adviser to the Herald, to the renamed post, Meredith said he believed that would violate federal hiring laws. However, "I will be very disappointed if Bob Adams is not in this search," Meredith said.

Adams said he intends to apply.

Adams and Jo-Ann Huff Albers, head of the journalism department, said they are pleased with Meredith's plan.

"I don't see any problems with his suggestions," Adams said. "The most pleasing thing to me is this places responsibility for publication on the

student editor. That's always been a gray area, and this sets it out very clearly."

Albers said Meredith's plan "could be a factor in warding off future questions of 'Who's in charge? Who's responsible for this?' Just changing the name itself, from 'university' to 'student,' will be a big factor in that."

In March 1988, Alexander said he wanted to install faculty editors at the Herald and Talisman (the yearbook), to review content before publication and to give student work on the publications some sort of academic status. Alexander also said he wanted broader student involvement in the publications and more university oversight of finances.

The plan for faculty editors prompted journalists across the country to accuse Alexander of plotting to restrain the newspaper because it had published stories critical of him. Western faculty members and students criticized the plan to give work on the publications academic status, saying that turning the newspaper into a classroom project would destroy its reputation.

Some Western journalism alumni even drew comparisons between Alexander's plans and a timely U.S. Supreme Court ruling involving a high school publication. In *Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier*, the high court allowed censorship of high school publications that are learning laboratories, give academic credit and have a faculty editor.

Alexander denied that he was trying to restrain or censor the paper, and yesterday Meredith indicated that he didn't believe Alexander had intended to do either of those things.

"A lot of words were thrown around, like 'censorship,'" Meredith said. "But I didn't find that." However, Meredith said that because he wasn't at Western then, he wouldn't want to comment more on the controversy.

"I covered what appeared to be the hottest issues, to put them to rest so we could get on with our business," he said.

Albers and Adams said much of what Meredith proposed either is already done or had been done once. The committee on student publications, for example, already exists, but because of retirements and resignations, its membership has dwindled to two faculty members. Albers said past administrations have failed to replace departing committee members.

Meredith's committee will have four faculty members, representing four of Western's six colleges; four students; the dean of student life; the head of the journalism program; the director of university relations; and a professional journalist with newspaper business expertise, to be recommended by the Kentucky Press Association. The director of student publications and the editors of the Herald and Talisman will be non-voting members.

Meredith's description of the committee also specifically says it will "not serve as an editorial board," and that "final authority as to whether material considered libelous should be printed should rest with the student editors."

Meredith said he included the latter, as well as a request that the Herald try to publish more often during the week, to make students' experiences with the paper "more like the real world."

Adams questioned whether the paper can maintain its quality if published more often than the current two times a week. He also said the paper will have to study whether it could afford to do that.

"Unfortunately, a lot of college dailies aren't very good, and I'm sure we're willing to sacrifice quality for quantity," he said.

Adams is named the director of WKU student publications

7-20-90

A Daily News report

Robert Adams, faculty advisor for Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, has been named director of student publications at the university.

Adams had served as interim head of student publications since 1987. He was appointed to that position by former Western president Kern Alexander.

Student publications manages the business operations of The College Heights Herald and The Talisman, the university's newspaper and yearbook. The day-to-day operation of both publications is controlled by students.

"I've basically been involved with the Herald since 1968," Adams said. "I've served as an advisor to them since then. I couldn't tell you when I became the Herald's advisor — it just sort of evolved," he said.

Adams joined Western's faculty in 1966.

Developing long-range plans for the publications are his goal, Adams said.

"I plan to start looking at where they (the Herald and Talisman) need to be five years from now," he said. "We've been concentrating on their daily operations until now."

Adams was one of the leaders in

the fight to maintain student control over the newspaper. Alexander proposed establishing faculty editors for it in March 1988, sparking student protests.

"The newspaper has always considered itself independent," Adams said. "The idea of faculty editors — instead of students — was very distasteful."

The issue lost momentum when Alexander resigned. Thomas Meredith, who was hired as Western's president in August 1988, let the emotions in the issue die down before establishing student control of the publications at the end of this year, Adams said.

Two get journalism awards at Western

Franklin native Tom Caudill was given a College Heights Herald Award for Outstanding Contribution to Journalism during the 40th annual publications alumni brunch Saturday, according to Student Publications Director Bob Adams.

Caudill, a former Daily News city editor, is assistant managing editor of local news for the Lexington Herald-Leader. He was editor of the College Heights Herald, Western's student-run newspaper, in 1975.

Mary Anne Wood Thompson, newspaper adviser for the Jefferson Community College newspaper, The Quadrangle, also received an award for outstanding contribution to journalism.

Ms. Thompson, Herald advertising manager in the early 1960s, is a past executive director of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The award has been given since 1966, Adams said.

D N 10-21-91

Herald and Talisman honored

Staff members from the College Heights Herald and Talisman at Western Kentucky University have returned from a convention in Denver where the two publications won two national awards and one regional award.

The Herald was named Best of the Show in the non-daily category at the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisory convention.

The Talisman placed fifth in the yearbook competition and received the Special Merit Award for Photography.

In addition, the Herald was named Regional Pacemaker for 1990-91 and the Herald advertising advisor, Jo Ann Thompson, was named the Distinguished Four-Year Business Advisor. DN 12-1-91

Money controls on paper wanted

By EVANS DONNELL
The Daily News

7-24-92

A move to tighten money controls at Western Kentucky University's student newspaper is quietly afoot, the Daily News has learned, but has come nowhere near sparking the firestorm of attention and debate that a similar but more expansive proposal set off in 1988.

The College Heights Herald has operated until now under an agency fund account, but will be placed under a university operating account, according to university President Thomas Meredith.

The change means the newspaper will have to follow all university purchasing requirements established by state law. In the past, the newspaper had a freer hand in making purchases.

The account is one of about 10 that are being changed. Western administrators were to meet today to finalize which accounts would change from agency fund to university operating accounts, according to Meredith.

Other accounts that probably will be changed include those of the Western Players, the university's Child Care, leaf composting and study tour programs and the Agriculture Students Group Activities fund.

The accounting change will not change the newspaper's operation,

NG GREEN, KENTUCKY

PAPER

Meredith said.

"Nothing has changed. They'll continue to run the paper as they have," he said.

The accounting changes are partially in response to an independent firm's review of certain university accounts that was completed in May. Most of those accounts were controlled by Meredith.

The Louisville auditing firm Arthur Andersen and Co. did not look at the area of student publications in its report — it explored all food service, physical plant and presidential accounts, as well as expenses charged to the school by regents — but it did recommend that budget practices and accounting procedures at Western be tightened across the board.

"We were already moving into that before the Arthur Andersen report came out," Meredith said.

Former university President Kern Alexander faced a whirlwind of protest from students, journalism faculty, alumni, newspapers and national news organizations such as the Society of Professional Journal-

ists when he called for implementation of a similar but broader proposal in March 1988.

The SPJ sent a fact-finding committee to Western to investigate the proposal, which was viewed by many as an attempt to censor student publications, an accusation Alexander strongly denied. The Herald often was critical of Alexander's administration.

The proposal included the call for a faculty editor, which was seen by students and others as an attempt to control the paper's editorial content.

About 200 students protested against the proposal outside the Wetherby Administration Building in March 1988. The protest was followed by a public forum at Downing University Center, where Alexander told students the recommendations were designed to tighten budget controls over student publications.

"I think students interpreted in good faith that it was an attempt to control the student newspaper, but it wasn't. I think it was widely misinterpreted," Alexander, now a

distinguished professor in the College of Education at Virginia Tech, said today.

Alexander noted the irony of the fact that a recommendation that caused turmoil during his administration was now being implemented with no uproar. He said he was not bitter about the situation, however.

"I just hope things work out well. Western's in good shape and in good hands now," Alexander said.

JoAnn Albers, head of the journalism department at Western, said she was aware of the accounting change. Ms. Albers does not have responsibility or authority over student publications, but she said she is always concerned with the status of the student newspaper because of the opportunity it gives students to learn their trade.

"I have no reason to think anything is under threat," Ms. Albers said.

—David C.L. Bauer of the Daily News contributed information to this article.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1992

continued from Page 1

WKU newspaper wins national award

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's student newspaper won a national Pacemaker award yesterday from the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press-College Media Advisers in Chicago.

The College Heights Herald was one of four national winners in the non-daily category for the 1991-92 school year. The twice-weekly Herald has won the awards five times, the last time in 1988.

Tanya Bricking, a Cold Spring senior, was Herald editor during the 1991 fall semester. Doug Tatum, a Louisville senior, was editor in the spring. Bob Adams is the Herald adviser.

The Herald and Eastern Kentucky University's newspaper, the Progress, also won regional Pacemaker awards.

C. J. 11-1-92

Newspaper could sever WKU ties

By RONALD HAWKINS

The Daily News 11-6-72

Editors and former staff members of Western Kentucky University's student newspaper say financial control by the university has prompted thoughts of severing newspaper ties with the university.

The College Heights Herald is exploring possible courses of action after the university implemented tighter financial controls in response to an independent audit's recommendations. The changes have delayed approval of various newspaper financial requests.

The university doesn't provide a direct subsidy to the newspaper but provides office space and utilities and pays the salaries of adviser Bob Adams and two other people. Advertising in the newspaper picks up the tab for publishing and equipment costs, students' salaries and other bills.

Adams said it has taken months to receive reimbursements for newspaper expenditures when it used to take two weeks or less.

University leaders have been cooperative, Adams said, but the process is too slow to meet the demands of a newspaper that must act quickly to cover a breaking story or replace equipment.

Cecile Garmon, Western assistant vice president for budget and planning, said the new regulations "make it slow for everybody." In some instances, the university has been able to speed up the process when group travel or pre-registration is involved.

Severing the official ties with the university "is one option if everyone is agreeable," Adams said. "We have no bones to pick with the university. ... It doesn't seem the state or university is able to deal with the timely situations that newspapers face."

But Adams and members of the Western Kentucky University Student Publication Alumni Association would like to find another solution. The alumni group, acting on behalf of the students, is drafting a letter to send to President Thomas Meredith and the Board of Regents.

A deafening audio assault of techno-funk. A kaleidoscope of lasers. Flamboyantly dressed characters lost in a sea of sweetly scented smoke.

They call it a rave, a live underground dance party, not to be confused with the cantina scene from Star Wars. And its popularity is sweeping across the country in a maddening rush.

The concept arrived from England almost five years ago. And as these underground festivals have emerged into the mainstream, college students have been swept away by them in surprising numbers. The idea of dancing until dawn in a hip, surreal atmosphere has proved to be an attractive alternative to ordinary (and legal) dance clubs.

"A rave party is just a party playing a lot of techno with eight hours of pure energy and dancing," says Western Kentucky U. junior Kevin Todd. "It's like the nineties version of a disco party. When the music

most often a sampling of disco favorites with the latest in synth-



RAVE MAYERS: CALIFORNIA AGGIE, U. OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Rave On!

L.A. & N.Y.C. PHENOM GOES TO COLLEGE



more at Western Kentucky U. "It was wild; drugs were everywhere,

held in a warehouse, and police said the rave was disrupted because the location was unsafe and sponsors were operating without a license.

and energy is enough for some ravers. "A rave is the loudest, most exhilarating, sensual experience on earth, even without drugs," says Laura Wilford, a junior at Western Kentucky. "It's a chance to vent all of your energy and just dance."

But all this venting sometimes does attract the attention of the local authorities. Part of the thrill of an underground party is the secrecy. Most raves are not publicized; partiers find out about them through fliers which give a location where maps are distributed.

Because some raves are held in abandoned warehouses or vacant lots, the potential for conflict with police is great. Ramirez says raves often are broken up because the crowd is huge, there are fire law violations, or complaints come from neighbors.

The reputation raves have for drug and alcohol use also attracts the police. "The police will associate a huge mass of frenzied kids with drugs," she says.

In Milwaukee, police arrested more than 900 people at a "Grave Rave" on Halloween. The event was

dressed characters
lost in a sea of sweetly
scented smoke.

They call it a rave, a live underground dance party, not to be confused with the cantina scene from Star Wars. And its popularity is sweeping across the country in a maddening rush.

The concept arrived from England almost five years ago. And as these underground festivals have emerged into the mainstream, college students have been swept away by them in surprising numbers. The idea of dancing until dawn in a hip, surreal atmosphere has proved to be an attractive alternative to ordinary (and legal) dance clubs.

"A rave party is just a party playing a lot of techno with eight hours of pure energy and dancing," says Western Kentucky U. junior Kevin Todd. "It's like the nineties version of a disco party. When the music gets going you're just riding the beat."

The fire ignited in Los Angeles and New York City but has spread quickly to college campuses from Arizona to Kentucky. Despite their reputation as drug havens, raves have become all the rage.

This explosion of popularity has been chronicled in movies and television, a sure sign that raves are not just for those in the know. "Madonna's new video and movies like *Bad Influence* and *Basic Instinct* are making them more mainstream," Todd says. "*Beverly Hills 90210* even did an episode about it." Yet many contend this attention will not make raves lose their appeal. Katy Ramirez, a sophomore at American U., says raves will outlast the hype. "Raves were not meant to be fads," she says.

Held in abandoned warehouses, clubs or vacant fields, raves entail elaborate light shows, techno-music and mood-enhancing substances. They've spawned a unique style and look for this generation. Wild print shirts, leggings, Doc Martins, crushed velvet dresses, masks and extravagant hats are common attire. The music is

most often a sampling of disco favorites with the latest in synth-pop technology. The audio aspect of a rave is one of the biggest attractions for ravers.

"People who are big music fans will criticize the music and say it's all synthetic. But it evokes feeling," Ramirez says. "Rave music is a good beat that gives you the opportunity to let go."

She says the raves are absolutely exhilarating. "It's like one big unified mass of people dancing around and letting out their aggressions to a beat."

To some rave-goers, riding the beat requires the assistance of a mind-altering substance. "The first rave I went to was in New York," says Bethany Stevens, a sopho-

more at Western Kentucky U. "It was wild; drugs were everywhere. There was acid, ecstasy. People were walking out of the bathrooms after using coke; it was crazy."

Raves in cities like Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., are not quite as intense. Drugs do not play such a dominant role, and the crowd is more diverse, Todd says.

Many others also are quick to point out that drugs are not the main attraction. At any club or dance scene there may be drugs, Ramirez says, but they are not as prevalent at raves.

"It's not really a drug thing; it's the unification."

A natural high from the atmosphere

Rave On!

L.A. & N.Y.C. PHENOM GOES TO COLLEGE



"A rave is the loudest, most exhilarating, sensual experience on earth, even without drugs."

By Tracy Mercer, The Graphic, Pepperdine U.

ground party is the secrecy. Most raves are not publicized; partiers find out about them through fliers which give a location where maps are distributed.

Because some raves are held in abandoned warehouses or vacant lots, the potential for conflict with police is great. Ramirez says raves often are broken up because the crowd is huge, there are fire law violations or complaints come from neighbors.

The reputation raves have for drug and alcohol use also attracts the police. "The police will associate a huge mass of frenzied kids with drugs," she says.

In Milwaukee, police arrested more than 900 people at a "Grave Rave" on Halloween. The event was held in a warehouse, and police said the rave was disrupted because the location was unsafe and sponsors were operating without a license.

This crackdown is what has forced the rave scene above ground and discouraged entrepreneurs from using the events as a get-rich-quick scene. Some of the first underground raves in Los Angeles were put on by financiers, producers and backers interested in making a fast buck.

By legitimizing raves, some say big-name sponsors have taken away the novelty of the concept and replaced it with just another club alternative. Norman Berrios, who has frequented Los Angeles and San Diego raves says, "When raves moved above ground they lost their spirit. Raves may be safer and legal, but they're also boring."

Former Los Angeles local Kelli Tyler also longs for the days of the early, underground rave scene. "It was really a wild time. You felt like you could escape into Wonderland and not have to come out until 5 the next morning."

Maria Burnham, College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky U., and Heather Gascoigne, Marquette Tribune, Marquette U., contributed to this article.

Writers win awards

Staff members of Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald and Talisman have won a series of awards during the Associated Collegiate Press/ College Media Advisers convention.

The Talisman, Western's yearbook, received second place in the best of show category for yearbooks under 300 pages.

The Herald, a twice-weekly newspaper, placed fifth in that category for non-daily tabloid newspapers.

In the category for best of collegiate design, the Herald finished second for overall design, first and fourth for photo pages, second for front pages, third for nameplates and fifth for typographic display.

Individuals who earned awards included John Martin of Bowling Green; Jim Hannah of Louisville; Martin Hofmann of Louisville; Jim Deweese of Louisville; Marc Piscotty of Albuquerque, N.M.; Francis Gardler of Philadelphia; and Andrew Cutraro of Wauwatosa, Wisc.

In competition sponsored by the Society of Newspaper Design, the Herald placed third in overall design for non-dailies.

Rick Loomis of Charlevoix, Mich., Joey Carwile of Hardinsburg, Chris Poynter of Paris, Tom Batters of Whitesboro, N.Y.; and Martin placed individually in the competition. DN 11-21-72

WKU newspaper goes on the web

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald is now available in electronic form on the World Wide Web of the Internet, a first for a college paper in Kentucky.

The Herald, published twice a week, is available every Tuesday and Thursday. Since the electronic edition was begun in January, people from Japan to Denmark have checked out the news.

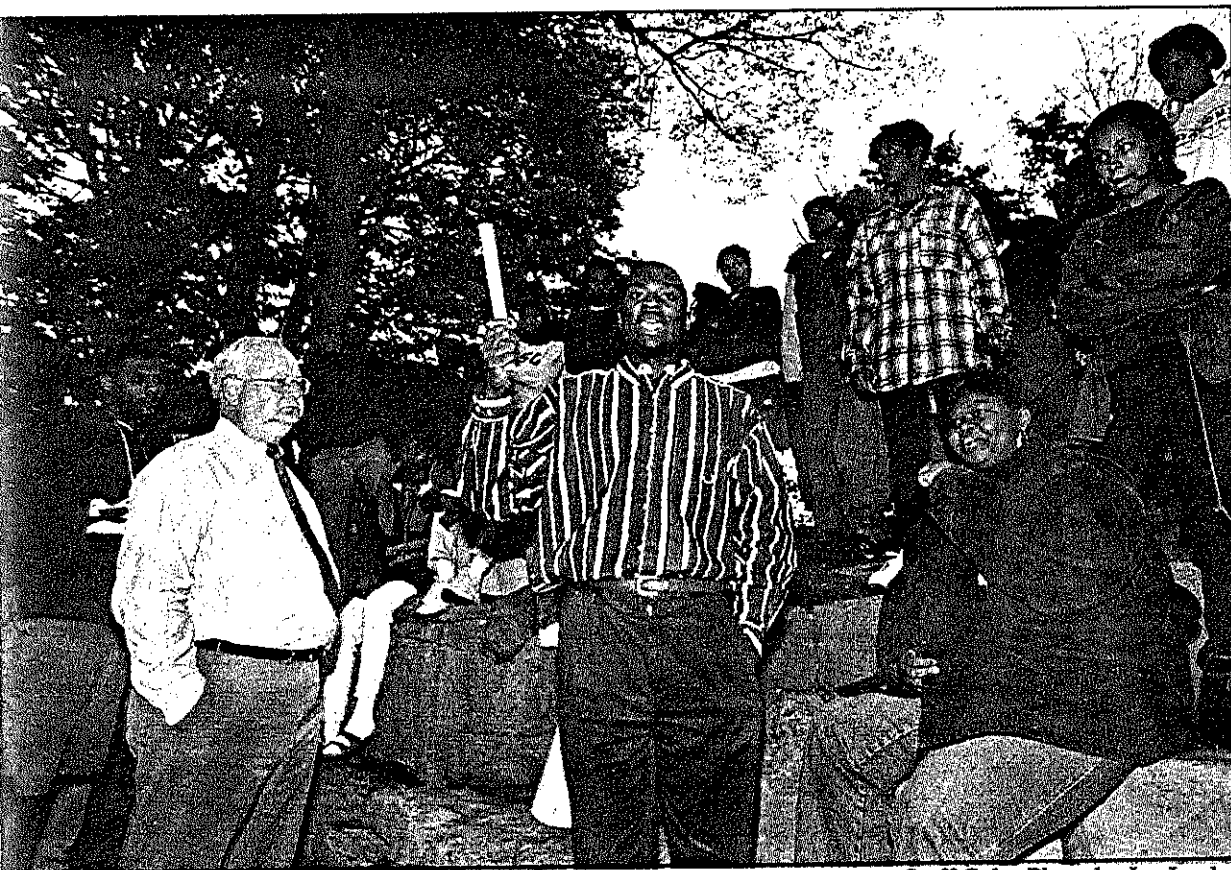
"It links us to the world," said Jon Grant, the paper's on-line editor. "My heart just jumps when I get a new (computer) message. I wonder who it's going to be now."

The Herald's electronic version has been called up more than 25,000 times since it became available, said Baron Chandler of Western's Microcomputing Support Center, who helped get the on-line newspaper started.

The program's electronic log shows that people from Japan, Finland, China, the Netherlands, Zaire and Israel — as well as from universities all over the United States — have read the Herald Online, Chandler said.

The Kentucky Kernel, the University of Kentucky's student newspaper, should be accessible on the Internet within a few weeks, said Brian Bennett, its editor in chief.

The World Wide Web address for the College Heights Herald is <http://www.msc.wku.edu/info/herald/>



Staff Color Photo by Joe Imel

Campus newspaper offers apology for protested cartoon

4-25-95 DNa

By BRENT WILDER
and BRIAN WILKERSON
The Daily News

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper today apologized for a cartoon about minorities that provoked a student march Monday night on the paper's offices.

About 60 students, most of them black, marched from Downing University Center to the offices of the College Heights Herald to protest minority coverage, including two February cartoons by Herald staff member Stacy Curtis. February was Black History Month.

One of Curtis' cartoons, published Feb. 28, was about affirmative action — hiring quotas for women and minorities — and included a character saying, "Some minorities want 'rights' to jobs through affirmative action. ... I say get off your lazy butt and earn the job if you

want it!"

The Herald today wrote: "The Herald regrets publishing that cartoon and comic strip. ... We are working to make sure this does not happen again by looking more closely at what everyone is trying to say."

"Although the comic strip represents only Curtis' opinion — not the Herald's — Curtis is not the only one at fault," the paper said.

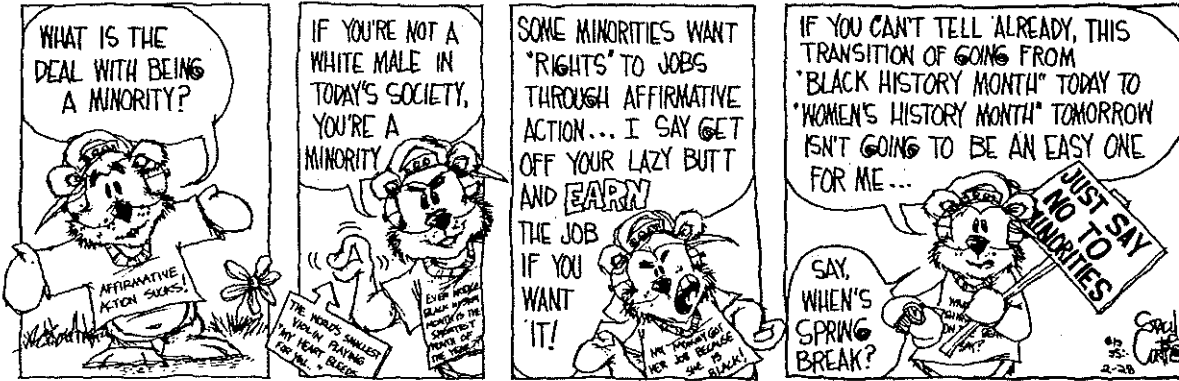
"The editorial board decided to try to get everything cleared up as much as possible," newspaper advisor Bob Adams said. "It took a lot of people collectively to arrive at the decision ... (to apologize)."

Editorial content such as Curtis' cartoon discourages minority recruitment to Western and offends

Continued Back Page
Column 4, This Section

BOB ADAMS (second from left), the faculty advisor to the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, listens as Eric Kemp (center), a senior from Decatur, Ga., complains about what he and others perceive as racially biased cartoons in the paper's opinion section. About 60 students were on hand to demand that the newspaper print an apology.

Painted Fences



THIS IS one of two cartoons published in the Western Kentucky University student newspaper that

some minority students found offensive. The newspaper apologized for the publication of this cartoon.

minority students, black senior Derek Flowers said.

Curtis' cartoon "was particularly offensive to minorities," Flowers said.

Spates said negative slants against minorities some students perceive in the Herald discourage support of the university following graduation.

Adams, Curtis and newspaper Editor Cara Anna spoke with the group of students for more than an hour outside the Herald office.

Assistant Director of Minority Student Services Gerald Spates, present as part of the protest, said minority attention on the Herald was

focused at an April 17 forum on racism sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity.

"The issue of the Herald came up and for some reason the discussion stayed there," he said.

Curtis said he thought the protest was justified.

"I don't apologize for my opinion," he said. He said he thought students weren't accusing the cartoon of being racist, but rather of being "insensitive."

"There was a good thing of both sides talking about the issue of insensitivity," Curtis said.

One demand of the protesters will be addressed in the fall semester, Adams said. Both candidates for editor have said they want to establish guidelines with whomever is elected to the cartoonist position. Curtis has expressed an interest in staying on as a staff cartoonist, Adams said.

The potential policy change was discussed several weeks ago, he said.

Perhaps ironically, today's Herald includes a magazine insert focusing on race relations.

Protest draws apology from WKU newspaper

By M. DAVID GOODWIN

Staff Writer 4.26.95 CJ

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's student newspaper apologized in yesterday's edition for publishing two cartoons that offended some African-American students and provoked a student demonstration at the newspaper's office Monday night.

About 75 students, many of them black, protested in front of the College Heights Herald, calling for the firing of the paper's cartoonist, Stacy Curtis.

They said that two cartoons drawn by Curtis, a senior from Richlandville, Ky., and published dur-

ing Black History Month in February, were racially inflammatory and attacked minorities, women and affirmative action.

One cartoon showed a black woman crying while being told by a white woman to get over the fact that minority enrollment was down. The other cartoon addressed affirmative action, saying minorities should "get off your lazy butt and earn the job if you want it." That panel also included a bear wearing a T-shirt with slogans such as, "Affirmative Action Sucks!" and "My mommy got this job because she is black!"

Herald Editor Cara Anna, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said

the newspaper regretted publishing Curtis' cartoons, especially the second one.

"It was a mistake because he didn't get his point across, and too many people focused on what was said on the T-shirts," Anna said.

She said Curtis, who has been staff cartoonist for three semesters, will not be fired. She said the cartoonist's position for next semester is open and that Curtis will have to apply like anyone else.

She added that since February, she has had to pull one of Curtis' cartoons she deemed offensive. "It's our responsibility to see that what he or anyone else is trying to say gets through to people," she said.

Curtis said he apologized to the crowd for offending them, but not for expressing his opinion. He admitted his two strips went beyond satire and crossed the line of racial insensitivity.

"I did cross the line," Curtis said. "But in the same way, I think crossing the line is good, because now I know where that line is."

While he has learned his lesson, Curtis said he won't shy away from drawing about controversial issues or people. During his stint on the paper, he has targeted university President Thomas Meredith, wom-

See PROTEST
Page 4, col. 5, this section

Incomplete

4.26.95

Cartoon furor

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper issued an apology in yesterday's edition for publishing two cartoons that offended some African Americans. On Monday night, about 75 students protested in front of the College Heights Herald, calling for the firing of the newspaper's cartoonist. **Kentucky, B1**

LOCAL/AREA/STATE

Election at Western paper questioned

By BRIAN WILKERSON
and BRENT WILDER
The Daily News

4-26-93 DN
The voting process used to determine the next editor for Western Kentucky University's student newspaper is being questioned, Student Publications Director Bob Adams said.

On Monday, eight of the 12 representatives for the Student Publications Committee voted 5-3 to appoint Raccoon junior Dennis Varney rather than Louisville senior Matt Tungate as the College Heights Herald fall editor.

Adams said the problem is not the outcome. Rather, he said, a conflict of interest exists in the recent appointment of four Student Government Association members to the committee that selects the editor by Western President Thomas Meredith.

The committee had been without its four student representatives for a

couple of years, Adams said.

"Both (editor) candidates agree that SGA members shouldn't have been on the committee to make that kind of decision," Adams said.

Varney said the Herald staff supports the inclusion of students on the committee as long as they are not SGA members, who aren't allowed to serve on the Herald's news staff.

Meredith said he wasn't aware of controversy surrounding the vote. When he makes committee appointments, it's routine for him to call SGA President Rob Evans for nominations, he said. Evans, who served as SGA president for this school year, recommended himself and other SGA members for the committee.

Meredith said it's up to Evans to provide nominations Evans thinks are appropriate.

Evans said he has placed representatives on other university com-

mittees during the past year, and "I've never had a problem with my appointments before."

When asked if he thought there was a conflict of interest with student government representatives helping select the editor of the student newspaper, he said, "Not necessarily. Not at all."

Evans said he sought out people involved in the community who had "a good working knowledge of the university." He noted that two of the members — Kristen Miller and Stephanie McCarty — had written for the paper in the past.

"Rob Evans really doesn't know how newspapers run," Tungate said, adding he thinks Meredith needs someone to explain the ethical dilemma behind government representatives choosing newspaper staffers.

"If the goal is to get student opinion, ... then let it be students who

aren't going to be criticized by the paper," Tungate said. "The children don't pick their babysitter."

Adams said the Herald staff has asked him to contact Meredith to discuss the matter.

He said he thought a meeting with the president would help, and added that he didn't think Meredith's appointments were "done for the wrong reasons. I think it was done to expedite the process" so the Student Publications Committee could go ahead and name an editor.

Evans, the student representative on the Board of Regents, recently touted an ethics policy that would keep regents from making public comments on "confidential" information.

Evans had not defined what information would be deemed confidential that is not already confidential.

WKU students garner national photo awards

4-21-96 DN

By the Daily News

Two Western Kentucky University students claimed the top spots in the 1996 College Photographer of the Year competition.

The National Press Photographers Association chose Patrick Witty as photographer of the year and Chris Stanford as runner-up.

Witty, of Glasgow, also won second place in the sports portfolio division. Stanford, of Warner Robins, Ga., won second place in the picture story division.

Eleven Western students won 18 awards — about 21 percent of the total announced Friday.

Western winners:

Stefanie Boyer of Dallas, Texas — Award of Excellence, sports feature;

T. Jason Clark of Newburgh, Ind. — Award of Excellence, general news and sports feature;

Michel Fortier of Davidson, Mich. — Award of Excellence, personal vision and two Awards of Excellence for picture stories;

Barry Gutierrez of Marina Del Ray, Calif. — second place, personal vision;

David O'Connor of Lexington — first place, feature and picture story;

Scott Panella of Hudson, Ohio — two Awards of Excellence, sports features;

David Pierini of Three Rivers, Mich. — Award of Excellence, sports feature;

Teak Phillips of Champaign, Ill. — Award of Excellence, spot news;

Jamal Wilson of Kansas City, Mo. — Award of Excellence, general news

People you know *DN 5-26-96*

Herald, staff wins awards

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, has been named third in overall design and first in

best use of photographs by the Student Society of Newspaper Design.

Catherine Whipple, design editor for the Herald, was named College Newspaper Designer of the Year

and won first-place honors in photo page design and third-place honors in entertainment page design.

Other staff members receiving awards include Dennis Varney, first for front page design; Epha Good, first for sports page design; and Karin Lowe, third for opinion page design.

WKU paper ponders beer-ad changes

March 1, 1998

■ Concern about the promoting of 'responsible' drinking leads to policy discussion

By STEPHANIE BROADBENT
The Daily News

While Western Kentucky University's student newspaper is preparing to tone down advertisements involving alcohol, Western's administration is working on creating a policy about alcohol use at university functions.

The College Heights Herald may soon begin asking advertisers to

encourage responsible drinking and not place ads that challenge students to "drink all you can drink," faculty advisor Bob Adams said.

The student staff began considering changes after the Bowling Green-Warren County Partnership for a Drug-Free Community asked them to cut out advertisements that encourage binge drinking.

The staff will meet this week to discuss the matter, Adams said.

"We don't really have a policy" now, he said.

Whatever policy the Herald even-

"I think if we can help change people's attitudes or make it less of a challenge it might make a difference."

— Bob Adams
student paper advisor

Instead of ads that say "all you can drink" for one price, advertisers may be asked to say "admission covers drinks." They may also be asked to run ads that promote designated driver programs and specify that only those 21 years of age or

tually adopts likely won't cause a dramatic change," he added.

"I think it will be primarily to work with the advertisers to discourage irresponsible drinking," Adams said.

older will be admitted, Adams said.

The staff has considered making a policy in the past, but the Partnership spurred the decision to act quickly.

Several years ago, the Herald ran an ad that told students to drink at a nearby bar and "crawl home," Adams said. It appeared in the student newspaper by mistake and has caused some people to accuse the paper of promoting binge drinking, Adams said.

That's not the message it wants to send.

"I think if we can help change people's attitudes or make it less of a challenge it might make a difference," Adams said. "It's worth a try."

Meanwhile, the University Administrative Council is also

working on creating a policy about alcohol use on campus.

President Gary Ransdell said the university hasn't had a policy about serving alcohol at university functions and receptions. He said he has been to university events where alcohol was served and wants the council to suggest a policy.

He also asked university attorney Deborah Wilkins to look into legal statutes and at what other campuses are doing.

Ransdell would not say what if he wanted to have alcohol at university functions because he said he doesn't want to bias what the council's work.

The council could have a policy suggestion by the end of spring and it may be adopted immediately, he said.



Staff Color Photo by Joe Imel

EDITORIAL CARTOONS in the Western Kentucky University student newspaper twice this week have led to student protests at the newspaper offices: About 100 students Wednesday entered the newspaper offices and confronted cartoonist Stacy Curtis (in foreground), a Richlandville

senior. Students were dissatisfied with an earlier apology for Curtis' cartoons and called for a re-evaluation of the newspaper's faculty advisor, Bob Adams.

Black students charge WKU paper office

By BRIAN WILKERSON
The Daily News

4-27-95
DNA

About 90 black students charged into the offices of Western Kentucky University's student newspaper Wednesday to stage their second protest in three days.

Saying a printed apology Tuesday that followed a march Monday over several cartoons about affirmative action didn't go far enough, the group met with College Heights Herald cartoonist Stacy Curtis, editor Cara Anna and others.

"We'll stay right here all night, if it takes it," one of the group leaders said. "All semester we've stood back and let them slander us, slander our people, slander our race. And we're not going to stand for it (any) more."

The crowd was peaceful and stayed in the Herald office for about an hour and 15 minutes. WKU Police said the protest "went pretty

Continued Back Page
Column 4, This Section

Most in group just wanted to be heard

A Daily News report

The group handed out two letters during the protest — one that dealt with what they said were myths about affirmative action and a second that urged others to support their protest.

Mostly, though, the group said it simply wanted to be heard.

They presented an open letter to

the College Heights Herald staff that disputed the sincerity of the newspaper's apology Tuesday over cartoons about affirmative action.

"We will not continue to be 'spoon-fed' with broken prom-

Continued Back Page
Column 6, This Section

smooth."

"I think we got our point across," said Eric Kemp, a Decatur, Ga., senior.

During Monday's protest, students said they were upset with an editorial cartoon and comic strip by Curtis that were published in February. They demanded, and got, an apology in Tuesday's paper.

They said Wednesday in an open letter to the paper and Western officials that they were unhappy with the response.

"The attitude we feel that was displayed was one of no regret and really a half-heartily printed apology," the letter said. "We feel the lesson that Stacy Curtis referred to as 'we all learned' was a strategy in avoiding the issues at hand."

Curtis, a Richardsville senior, apologized again for the comments he printed on a T-shirt appearing in the Feb. 28 edition. Some of those were: "Affirmative action sucks!" and "My mommy got her job because she is black!"

"But your protest now is to educate me on affirmative action," he told the crowd, which had been chanting his name. "Whether my opinion stays the way it is or the way you want me to change it or the way you want to educate me — that's fine. You need to respect my opinion and I'll respect yours."

The protest started at Western's student center, a five-minute walk from the newspaper's offices in Garrett Conference Center. "Let's be peaceful, but let's give them hell up there," Kemp said as the march began.

Like Monday, the crowd ended up in front of the Herald offices, wanting to speak with Ms. Anna and Herald advisor Bob Adams. Instead, a Herald reporter approached the crowd with a prepared statement.

Reporter Sherry Wilson, who said she was a neutral party, said: "The editors of the Herald understand the urgency of this situation and they understand that you would like to express your opinion. However, they do not feel that this is the right situation" to reach an agreement.

She asked for three representatives, but the crowd stormed into the building. It caught staff members, who were preparing the semester's last newspaper, off-guard and Curtis quickly slipped out of the

newsroom. He later said he had been called to Adams' office and he came back within 10 minutes.

Curtis also ended up defending a March 7 opinion column he wrote about affirmative action in which he said in part: "Affirmative action not only destroys any chance of equality in the workforce, it also destroys something else — self-esteem."

There were attempts to move the crowd into a nearby auditorium, but many of them refused to leave the newsroom.

Ms. Anna explained how Curtis' work is looked over by the staff, and that she, as editor, made decisions on content.

"The reason that it did get into the newspaper was my choice," she said. "I said, 'OK, opinion page is for opinions, it's for points of view.' The cartoon showed a point of view. Personally, I looked at it and said I certainly don't agree with this point of view. ..."

Adams, who's been at Western since the mid-1960s, recalled two other protests similar to those this week. The first, in 1972, also involved an editorial cartoon.

He said he thought Tuesday's apology "addressed the issue of being insensitive" and he said he thought it was properly placed on the editorial page since that was where the disputed material appeared.

"Today, the issue didn't seem to be the newspaper or the cartoon or as much as that as it was wanting everybody to understand affirmative action and things like that," he said.

After the main protest, some of the students formed discussion groups with Herald members.

"Those were much better than what anyone had to say before," Curtis said. "Following me around and standing in the doorway so I can't get through and calling me names doesn't help anything. That's not needed here or anywhere else. ... Of course there is tension on campus and I do feel threatened. But if you're going to threaten me and kick my butt and kill me for my opinion, then go right ahead. I'm going to still stand by my opinion."

He has applied to be the Herald's cartoonist in the fall and urged everyone who protested to apply as well — as long as the most qualified person is hired, he said.

WKU, Murray papers honored

CJ
C-J South-Central Kentucky Bureau

Two college newspapers from Kentucky have won National Pacemaker awards — college journalism's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

The College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University and the Murray State News at Murray State University were honored Saturday as being among the best college newspapers in the country. The National Pacemakers were handed out in Kansas City during the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention.

The Herald and the Murray State News were among 10 non-daily student newspapers to win Pacemakers. This is the Herald's sixth Pacemaker. The Kentucky Kernel at the Universi-

ty of Kentucky was a finalist for a Pacemaker in the daily category.

11/9/98
The competition was judged by journalists at the Kansas City Star.

Students from Western and Eastern Kentucky University also won individual awards.

From Western: Jason Clark, second place, Sports Picture of the Year; Nicholas Fedyk, second place, News Picture of the Year; and Jason Behnken, third place, Feature Picture of the Year. Jerry Brewer received honorable mention for Reporter of the Year.

From Eastern: Charles Lewis, third place, business/economic reporting; and Amy Campbell and Lee Potter, third place, promotional advertising.

WKU's Herald wins a Pacemaker Award

By the Daily News

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's twice-weekly student newspaper, was recognized as one of the top college newspapers in the country recently when it received a national Pacemaker Award from Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation. The award, the newspaper's sixth

since 1981, was presented at the National College Media Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The national Pacemaker Awards are considered the college equivalent of Pulitzer Prizes for commercial newspapers. The Herald earlier had been selected as one of 41 Pacemaker Finalists from almost 200 schools that entered the competition.

Daily News, College Heights Herald take numerous awards in newspaper contest

■ Kentucky Press Association hosts fall convention

By the Daily News

The Daily News won several awards Friday during the Kentucky Press Association's Fall Newspaper Contest in Louisville.

Competing against other newspapers with circulations from 10,001 to 25,000, the Daily News won four first place awards for sports story, sports feature, general news picture and news picture essay.

The paper also won a second place for feature story and a third

place for investigative story or series.

The paper received honorable mentions for spot news picture, story series, sports feature, investigative story or series, news picture essay, feature picture essay, spot news story and ongoing or extended coverage story.

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, also won several awards: First place honors for editorial, general news picture, sports picture essay, investigative story or series, spot news picture, ongoing or extended coverage story; second place awards for general excellence, story series, news picture essay, feature picture essay, sports

column, sports story, sports feature, enterprise or analytical story, feature story; third place awards for column; and honorable mentions for editorial, feature picture.

General excellence winners — those considered the best in their circulation class — were also announced. The top winners were: The County Chronicle, Berea; Laurel News-Leader; The Jessamine Journal; Appalachian News-Express, Pikeville; The Ledger-Independent, Maysville; The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown; Lexington Herald-Leader; and the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky.

— The Associated Press contributed information for this story.

DN Jan. 23, 1999

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WKU newspaper earns national honor

The College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University was one of five student newspapers to receive Gold Crown awards Thursday at a ceremony in New York City.

The awards, which recognize America's best college newspapers, are handed out annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University. This year's winners were The Herald; The Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University; The Daily Illini at the University of Illinois; The Shorthorn at the University of Texas-Arlington and The Daily Northwestern at Northwestern University.

Several Western students also won

individual honors, including Fred Lucas, a senior from London, Ky., who took first place in editorial writing.

WKU paper wins national award

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University's student newspaper has won the top award from two national college media organizations.

The twice-weekly College Heights Herald received the Gold Crown Award on March 18 from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association during an awards ceremony at the 21st annual College Media Convention in New York City. The award complements the national Pacemaker Award the newspaper won last fall from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America.

"Winning one of the national awards is great," said Herald adviser Bob Adams, "but getting them both is phenomenal. It's a tribute to the students who are committed to producing a quality newspaper for their readers."

Before this year, the Herald had never before received a Gold Crown Award. The newspaper was the only nondaily among the 405 college newspapers entered in the 1999 Crown Awards Program to be named a Gold Crown newspaper. Other winners included the student newspapers at Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Daily News Mar. 24, 1999 WKU student paper wins national awards

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper has won top awards from national college media organizations.

The twice-weekly College Heights Herald received the Gold Crown Award on Thursday from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The award complements the national Pacemaker Award the newspaper won in the fall from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America.

Other winners included the student newspapers at Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Student Newspaper At Western Earns Second National College Media Award

For the first time in its 74-year history, Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald has won the top award from both national college media organizations.

The twice-weekly student newspaper received the Gold Crown Award on March 18 from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association during an awards ceremony at the 21st annual College Media Convention in New York City. This is the first time the Herald has received a Gold Crown Award.

The Herald was the only non-daily among the 405 college newspapers entered in the 1999 Crown Awards Program to be named a Gold Crown newspaper. Other newspaper winners were Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

"Winning the Gold Crown is exciting because it's an open competition with the best college newspapers in the country regardless of size, budget or frequency of publication," said Bob Adams, director of Student Publications and Herald adviser.

Last fall, the Herald received a national Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America.

"Winning one of the national

awards is great," Adams said, "but getting them both is phenomenal. It's a tribute to the students who are committed to producing a quality newspaper for their readers."

In the Gold Circle Competition, several Herald staff members were recognized.

Fred Lucas, a senior print journalism major from London, placed first in editorial writing for an editorial titled "Task force report needs to be released."

Jerry Brewer, a junior print journalism major from Paducah, captured two second-place awards. His story, "Lady Tops fall short in Sun Belt final," was runner-up in sports writing and he was second in sports page design.

A junior print journalism major from Mt. Sterling, Shannon Back, placed second in news feature with her story, "Professors remember ex-

periences with King."

Dan Hieb, a senior print journalism major from Louisville, was second in news page design and third in page 1 design. The staff placed third in overall design.

December graduate Kristina Goetz from Owensboro received a certificate of merit in health feature for her story, "Praying for mercy."

Another December graduate, Carrie Pratt from Lexington, received certificates of merit for a photo story and for a double page photo layout.

The Herald staff also received a certificate of merit for a double page photo layout. The awards were based on newspapers published during the 1997-98 school year.

Business manager Jo Ann Thompson and Adams attended the convention and accepted the awards for the Herald.

Lexington Herald Leader

11/2/99

B3

Student papers at Murray, WKU, UK win top honors

By Dena Tackett

HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 14 years, the University of Kentucky's student newspaper, The Kentucky Kernel, has won a national Pacemaker Award, at the 1999 Associated Collegiate Press convention in Atlanta last weekend.

The Kernel was one of three Kentucky college newspapers — along with Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald and Murray State University's Murray State News — awarded the nation's highest collegiate newspaper honor. The convention was co-sponsored by College Media Advisors.

"We had so many winners in this one state," said Mat Herron, 21, who was editor of the paper for the 1998-99 school year. "To have that really speaks well of college journalism here. I did a 4-foot vertical leap out of my chair when it was announced that we won."

Herron now is an administrative beat reporter for The Kentucky Kernel. He completed an internship at the Lexington Herald-Leader in the summer of 1998.

The Kentucky Kernel, the only Kentucky newspaper that competes in the daily division, was one of the 12 finalists chosen from across the nation. From those, six national winners of the Pacemaker Award were named.

This was the second consecutive year The Kentucky Kernel was a finalist. Now, the group must work to remain award winners.

"We want to repeat," said Michael Agin, student media adviser at UK. "It will take a lot of effort, a lot of work and sometimes a lot of screaming and hollering."

Agin said the daily competition is very fierce, with 150 college newspapers entering.

The Kernel shares the national award with student newspapers from such



Mat Herron was editor of the award-winning Kentucky Kernel for the 1998-99 school year.

schools as Duke University, Ball State University, the University of Virginia, Indiana University and the University of Illinois.

"It is not the easiest award to become a finalist for, yet alone win it," he said.

In the non-daily division, 25 finalists were chosen, and 12 received the national award, including The College Heights Herald and The Murray State News.

This was the second year in a row that both Murray and Western received Pacemaker Awards.

"It's nice to be among the finalists, and it's an added bonus to win," said Bob Adams, adviser of the College Heights Herald.

Adams said the recognition helps motivate the students and pushes them to continue.

"Most importantly, it reflects the hard work the students put in and the devotion and commitment and the work they do to produce the newspaper."

Some other awards:

■ Among individual Associated Collegiate Press winners, Brian Simms received first place for Page One Design of the Year at Eastern Kentucky University. Simms interned at the Herald-Leader early this year.

■ Among College Media Advisors award winners, The Kentucky Kernel received second place for information graphic and second place for front-page design. The Eastern Progress won first place for editorial opinion page, and The College Heights Herald won first place for photo page.

Courier Journal**11/1/99****B11**

UK, Western, Murray newspapers honored

The Courier-Journal

Three Kentucky college newspapers were named among the best student publications in the country yesterday by winning the National Pacemaker designation, college journalism's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

The College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University, The Kentucky Kernel at the University of Kentucky and The Murray State News at Murray State University won the awards, given annually by the Associated Collegiate Press and College

Media Advisers.

The 18 National Pacemaker winners were announced yesterday during the college media convention in Atlanta. It's rare for one state to have so many winners.

"This shows how strong journalism education is in Kentucky," Mike Agin, the adviser to The Kernel, said yesterday. "I'm speechless."


"It's a great honor," said Bob Adams, the adviser to The Herald. "It reflects the hard work and dedication of the students."

This is UK's first National Pacemaker in 14 years. It is the second

consecutive National Pacemaker for the Western and Murray State papers.

More than 400 college newspapers entered the competition. UK captured one of six National Pacemakers in the daily-newspaper category. Western, which publishes twice a week, and Murray, which publishes once a week, competed in the non-daily category. That category is the largest and had 12 winners. The awards were based on papers published in the 1998-99 school year.

Daily News**11/8/99****2A**

 Western Kentucky University's student newspaper has given Jackie Bretz and Tommy Newton the Herald Award for Outstanding Contributions to Journalism. The awards were presented during the annual Herald homecoming breakfast on Oct. 23.

Bretz, an Allen County native, is a consultant with the state Department of Education. While adviser of the

Purple Gem and the Beacon, Bowling Green High School's student newspaper and yearbook, the publications won nearly 100 awards. In 1990, she was BGHS Teacher of the Year. Her column "From the heart," appears monthly in the Daily News.

Newton is a communications specialist in Western's Division of Public Affairs. While editor of the Cadiz Record, his paper won the General Excellence Award in the Kentucky Press Association's 1999 Better Newspaper Contest. He previously was a reporter and editor at the Crittenden Press in Marion, a city editor at the Daily News, and a news editor at the Messenger-Inquirer. He joined Western's staff this fall.

Dawson Springs Progress**11/10/99****B8**

Western's College Heights Herald Earns Recognition As Among Best In Country

For the second straight year, the College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University has been recognized as one of the country's top college newspapers.

The Herald has received a national Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation. The Herald competes

against other non-daily student newspapers, by far the largest category. Twelve non-daily papers were honored.

It marks the seventh time the Herald has won the award, considered to be college journalism's Pulitzer Prize, said adviser Bob Adams. It is the first time the paper has won back-to-back Pacemakers since 1981 and 1982, the first two national awards.

Jason Hall, now a reporter at the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, was editor in fall 1998. He graduated in December 1998. John Stamper, a senior print journalism major from Monticello, was editor in the spring.

Stamper, who is also editor of the Herald this semester, accepted the award in Atlanta, Ga.

"We work really hard to keep the Western community informed and it's good to have that recognized occasionally," he said.

"It's nice to be among the finalists, and it's an added bonus to win," Adams said. "Most importantly, it reflects the hard work the students put in and the devotion and commitment and the work they do to produce the newspaper."

The Herald also placed fourth in the Best of Show competition for non-daily tabloid-size papers. More than 2,500 students and advisers from across the country attended the

national convention and each school could enter one issue from the current school year in the Best of Show competition.



The College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University has been recognized for the second straight year as one of the country's top college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

The Herald won the Pacemaker Award – considered college journalism's Pulitzer Prize – for the seventh time. The Herald also placed fourth in the Best of Show competition for non-daily tabloid-size papers.

Daily News-News, 9, 1999



Daily News Dec. 28, 1999

Western Kentucky University seniors Shannon Back and Jerry Brewer have been named co-editors of the College Heights Herald for the spring semester by the Student Publications Committee.

The last time the student newspaper had co-editors was in 1970.

Both Back and Brewer have worked for the newspaper, which is published twice weekly, since they were freshmen.

Senior Megan Holsapple McCombs has been named advertising manager for the paper. She served as classified advertising manager during the fall semester.

Forum

Letter to readers from Herald's Dynamic Duo

Just when you thought it was safe to crawl out of Y2K hysteria, you notice that the editor-in-chief of the Herald has hazel and brown eyes, long and short hair, male and female organs.

Your spring 2000 Herald editor watches Monday Night Football and Ally McBeal, shaves facial hair and leg hair wears perfume and cologne.

OK, OK. If you haven't glanced at the mugshot for this column, please do so now ...

So, now ya get the catch, huh?

For the first time in 30 years, the Herald has co-editors. We plan on using this as an advantage and making this paper even better.

We operate jointly. No one editor is more powerful than the other. Leadership is not divided, but shared at the top.

We're not great math students (is there a journalist who is?), but we do know that two is more than one.

Twice the communication, twice the time, twice the commitment.

Over the next few weeks, we will be

contacting different organizations to ask for the opportunity to speak about the Herald and discuss what the paper can do to better represent the campus community.

Our vision for the Herald is to be the ultimate source of hard and soft news for Western. We think we're pretty good at the hard news, but from a soft news standpoint, we want to get to know our campus even better. We especially want to tell the stories of students who don't get a lot of recognition.

But this is a mission that cannot be done without help from the entire campus. If you have story ideas, please share them with the Herald. We don't promise to run every story that you pitch, but at least you can say you tried. At the bottom of this column will be information on how you can reach us and the section editors



Jerry Brewer and Shannon Back

of the Herald.

Now, let's talk a little about how some of the sections of the Herald operate.

The features section is vastly different on Tuesday and Thursday. The philosophy for the Tuesday section is to be extremely campus oriented. On Tuesdays, we hope that you find stories on

issues affecting students, Greek life, student activities, etc.

The Thursday section is called Diversions. It is mostly an entertainment section designed to tell you about week-end happenings and entertain you with quirky cover stories.

For the first time in about two years, the Herald is bringing back its Forum page. The Forum page is open to all students, faculty, staff and administrators. This page is designed to be an outlet for people who want to write commentaries about issues in the community. The sec-

tion will run every other Tuesday. Please refer to the policies on how to submit and be aware of the deadlines. (Those are spelled out clearly in the middle of this page).

One final thing we'd like to inform readers of is our Website. You can read the Herald Online at herald.wku.edu. This semester, we plan to do several things to improve our online newspaper, including adding audio feeds from certain events and exclusive online columns and reports.

There are all kinds of exciting things going on at your newspaper this semester. We will do everything to get you involved and informed. If you need us, here is how to find us:

Office phone — 745-5044

Jerry's e-mail — brewdown@aol.com

Shannon's e-mail — backsr@wku.edu

Snail mail — 122 Garrett Center, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101

Shannon Back and Jerry Brewer are senior print journalism majors. Shannon is from Mt. Sterling; Jerry is from Paducah.



Western Kentucky University students Jerry Brewer and Travis Mayo have won honors in the 40th annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program's sports writing competition.

Brewer, a co-editor of the College Heights Herald this semester, placed third with a story on the Women's National Basketball Association. He wrote the story for the New York Times during an internship.


Mayo placed 19th for a story about organ transplant recipients who were competing in the Blue-

grass State Games. He wrote that story for the Lexington Herald-Leader during an internship.

Western is second in overall points after four of six writing competitions in the Hearst journalism program.

Daily News

Mar. 7, 2000

 *Daily News Mar. 13, 2000*
Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, won nine first-place awards and nine second-place awards in Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's annual newspaper contest.

Jerry Brewer, Herald co-editor, was a double first-place winner in the categories of sports feature story and sports column. He also finished third in sports news.

Shannon Back, co-editor, placed first in the personality profile category.

Scott Sisco won the deadline editing competition during the Feb. 25-26 convention at Western.


Other first-place winners include Matt Batcheldor, editorial; Kathleen Flynn, news photo; Rick Mach, feature photo; Mark Weber, sports photo; Rick Scibelli, Rick Mach and Krystal Kinnunen, photo essay; and Sean Carney, advertising copy.

Second-place winners include Rex Hall Jr., news story; Jim Gaines, investigative reporting; Caroline Lynch, personality profile; Molly Harper, editorial; Ryan Clark, sports feature story; Travis Mayo, sports column; the spring 1999 staff, front-page layout; Rick Scibelli, feature photo; and Sean Carney, advertising design.

Western also had five third-place finishes and 18 honorable mentions.

Lexington Herald Leader**3/21/2000****B3**

Paper wins Gold Crown Award: The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's twice-weekly student newspaper, has won the Gold Crown Award for the second year in a row. The newspaper's editions published in fall 1998, under editor Jason Hall and advertising manager Heather Rogers, were honored with the award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at a ceremony last week in New York City. The newspaper was one of three Gold Crown award winners. The others were the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., and the Ball State Daily News at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The award caps a banner year for the Heights Herald, which won its second National Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press in Atlanta last October.



Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, the College Heights-Herald, has been awarded the Gold Crown Award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the second major newspaper award earned by the Herald this year, having earned the national Pacemaker Award from Associated Collegiate Press and Newspaper Association of America Foundation earlier this year. It is the second year in a row the Herald has received the two awards.

Several Herald staff members also received honors in the individual Gold Circle awards.

First place winners include Jim Gaines, for news writing and Dan Hieb for overall design.

Chris Hutchins placed second in general feature and Lee Ann Scantlin placed second in single spot news photography.

Third place winners include Travis Mayor, sports writing; and

Rick Scibelli and Care Van Leuven, photo layout.

D.N. MAR 27 2000




Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, The College Heights Herald, has been named best all-around, nondaily, Region 5 newspaper in the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence competition.

Region 5 includes schools in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Individual students who won awards in the competition include:

Matt Batchelder, first in editorial writing, third in general news reporting; Jerry Brewer, first in sports column and first in sports writing; Shannon Back, first in sports news reporting, third in feature writing; Jim Gaines, first in general news reporting; Jonathan Kirshner, first in feature photography; Mark Weber, first in photo illustration, first in sports photography; Travis Mayo, second in sports column; Caroline Lynch, second in feature writing; Kathleen Flynn, second in general news photography and honorable mention in photo illustration; Chris Tabor, third in editorial cartooning; Cara Van Leuven, third in photo illustration; H. Rick Mach, third in sports photography; and Daniel Wallace, honorable mention in feature photography.

Daily News MAY 08 2000

 Western Kentucky University senior Charlie Lanter of Lexington has been named editor of the College Heights Herald for the fall semester.

Other staff for the fall semester include: John Tebault, advertising manager; Tina Ashford, classified advertising manager; Mattias Karen, managing editor-news; Ryan Clark, assistant managing editor-sports and features; Jim Gaines, opinion editor; Lyndsay Sutton, assistant sports editor; Matt Batcheldor, assistant features editor; Justin Shepherd, copy desk chief; and Andrew Otto, photo editor.

Herald staff wins six first place awards

The College Heights Herald — Western Kentucky University's student newspaper — won six first-place awards in the 2000 Kentucky Press Association Better Newspaper Contest and finished second in the General Excellence competition.

The Herald won for front page, local news pictures, local feature pictures, local sports pictures, best use of photo illustrations and original ad idea.

The paper placed second in typography, editorial page, sports page, lifestyle page, best use of photo illustrations and display advertising. The Herald won a certificate of merit in freedom of information.

The awards were presented at the KPA Summer Convention earlier this month in Owensboro. In the Associates division, The Kentucky Kernel was the general excellence winner and the Williamson (W.Va.) Daily News was third.

 Daily News JUL 18 2000

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, won several first-place awards in the 2000 Kentucky Press Association Better Newspaper Contest and finished second in the general excellence competition.

The Herald won first-place honors for front page, local news pictures, local feature pictures, local sports pictures and best use of photo illustrations. It placed second in typography, editorial page, sports page, lifestyle page and display advertising. The paper also won a certificate of merit in freedom of information.

WKU newspaper named award finalist

By the Daily News

The College Heights Herald has been named a national Pacemaker award finalist.

The Herald has won two consecutive Pacemakers and seven overall since 1981.

Editors for the fall 1999 and spring 2000 semesters were John Stamper, Jerry Brewer and Shannon

Back.

The Herald, which competes against other non-daily student newspapers, is one of 12 finalists for the honor.

Pacemaker winners will be announced Nov. 11 during the Associated Collegiate Press-College Media Advisors national convention in Washington, D.C.

OCT 05 2000

Ad angers students

■ Editor is unhappy with what he saw as backdoor approach

By MARGO RIVERS

The Daily News

OCT 09 2000

mrivers@bgdailynews.com/783-3256

Yahoo! executives apologized Wednesday for an ad Western Kentucky University students never got to see.

The ad, which reads "Stoney, get over here quick! She's about to take her top off!" caused a stir on college campuses nationwide.

But while most Western students were unaware of the ruckus, the staff of Western's student newspaper, the College Heights Herald, weren't.

Herald Editor Charlie Lanter decid-

ed not to run the ad — the first in a series of three — but not because the ad's content offended him.

Instead, he didn't appreciate Yahoo! taking what he saw as a backdoor approach to placing the insert into newspapers.

"Our contract said that vendors are supposed to send us a copy of their advertisements," Lanter said. "Yahoo! just bypassed us and sent it directly to the Franklin Favorite, which prints our newspaper."

Though it was meant to invoke students' interest in Yahoo!'s free messenger and mail services, the ad instead evoked anger. Complaints forced Yahoo! executives to cancel the ad just a day after releasing it in insert and poster form in mid-September.

But Cindy Bishop, Yahoo! senior brand manager, said the California-

based Web site company went through the normal channels in trying to place the insert in the Herald.

"There was no funny business," she said. "We didn't circumvent the newspaper."

Company executives continue to evaluate the ad's feedback, which wasn't all negative, to determine the future of the ad campaign, Bishop said.

And Lanter admits reader opinion entered into the decision to pull the ad.

"I didn't have a major problem with the ad, personally," he said. "In fact, I thought it was funny. Our biggest concern was how the readers and the advertisers would've interpreted it."

When company executives developed the ad campaign several weeks ago, they wanted it to be an edgy attention-getter that stressed the importance of privacy, Bishop said.

BOWLING GREEN ^{CS}
WKU newspaper
again among best ^{11/5/00}

For the third consecutive year, the College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky University has been recognized as one of the nation's best student newspapers.

The Herald received a National Pacemaker award Saturday in Washington, D.C., from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

The award, considered to be the collegiate equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, was the eighth National Pacemaker won by the Herald and marks the first time the Herald has won three consecutive Pacemakers. The Herald competes against other non-daily student newspapers, the largest category. Twelve non-daily papers were honored.

College Heights Herald tagged for award

By the Daily News NOV 19 2000

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, has received a national Pacemaker award from Associated Collegiate Press and Newspaper Association of America Foundation.


The award, considered the collegiate equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, was the Herald's eighth national Pacemaker and its third straight.

John Stamper, now a business

reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader, was Herald editor in fall 1999.

Shannon Back of Mount Sterling and Jerry Brewer of Paducah were co-editors in spring 2000. Back now is a reporter for the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and Brewer now is a sports writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Herald also finished fourth in the Best of Show competition for four-year, non-daily tabloid newspapers.

 The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, received the General Excellence award in the Kentucky Press Association's 2000 Fall Newspaper Contest.

Herald staff members won 11 first-place awards in the associate division.

The Herald also received a certificate of merit for spot news package. *Daily News* JAN 25 2001

College Heights Herald's special edition wins award

By the Daily News

The College Heights Herald's extra published Sept. 12 after the terrorist attacks was named the Best of Show winner for speciality nondaily tabloid student newspapers Sunday at the National Student Media Convention in New Orleans.

In its category in the overall Best of Show competition for a singular regular publication, the Western Kentucky University student newspaper was second.

The Herald's Sept. 18 issue entered in the contest included photographs from the aftermath

of the tragic events in New York City.

Herald staff members also returned with four individual awards.

Caroline Lynch, the Herald's managing editor for news, was named the Associated Collegiate Press four-year College Reporter of the Year. Lynch, a senior from Louisville, received \$1,000.

Lynch also placed second in the ACP/Los Angeles Times News Story of the Year competition. Her story involved the overnight rescue of Western

geologist Chris Groves from Sides Cave, where he had been conducting research.

Herald Editor Ryan Clark, a senior from Louisville, was second in the same competition's Diversity category for a story that explored how religion and basketball brought the men's basketball team together.

Erica Walsh, a Louisville junior and the Herald's features editor, earned honorable mention in the feature category for a story focused on The Salvation Army's efforts to provide for the homeless.

Daily News, WKU win at KNPA awards

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Daily News was named Newspaper of the Year in its circulation division for the fourth year in a row Saturday at the annual Kentucky News Photographers Association Still and Television Photography competition.

Joe Imel, chief photographer with the Daily News, won a second place award in the Sports Feature category and an honorable mention in the Picture Package category.

"The Daily News is proud of the work done by Joe Imel and his staff of Clinton Lewis and Miranda Pederson," said Managing Editor Mike Alexieff. "This is the fourth year in a row the Daily News has won the award, which is truly a tribute to Joe and something the entire community can celebrate."

Andreas Fuhrmann, a Western Kentucky University student, was named Student Photographer of the Year, while Jeremy Lyverse was runner-up.

Western student Jed Conklin received the Best in Show award.

Other winners from Western were:

- General News category: first place, Jonathan Miano; honorable mention, James Kenney;
- News Picture Story: first, Fuhrmann; second, Lyverse; third, Kenney.
- Feature Picture: first, Conklin.
- Feature Picture Story: first, Kenney.
- Pictorial: third, Kenney; Honorable mention, Lyverse.
- Portrait/Personality: third, Conklin; Honorable mention, Kenney.
- Sports Portfolio: runner-up, John Lok.
- Sports Action: honorable mention, Lok (for two photos).
- Spot News: first, Lyverse.
- Sports Picture Story: second, James Branaman.

Charles Bertram of the Herald-Leader won Still Photographer of the Year, and WAVE's Scott Utterback nabbed Television Photographer of the Year. The contest was Friday at the Marriott East in Louisville.

Daily News, College Heights Herald win General Excellence

Daily News Jan. 26, 2002

LEXINGTON — The Daily News tied for second place for General Excellence in its circulation class and Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald was first place in the Kentucky Press Association's Fall Newspaper Contest during an awards banquet here Friday.

The Ashland Daily Independent won first place for General Excellence in the Daily Class 2 category, which includes newspapers with circulations from 10,001 to 25,000.

"The awards Daily News staff reporters and photographers won demonstrate our commitment to giving our readers the best newspaper possible," said Mike Alexi-eff, managing editor.

Other awards won by the paper were:

•First Place: Spot News Story, Graphic/Photo Illustration, News Picture Essay, Feature Picture, Sports Feature; Second Place: News Picture Essay, Sports Picture; Third Place: Investigative Story or Series, Spot News Package, Headline, Spot News Picture, Feature Picture, Feature Picture Essay, Sports Picture Essay; Honorable Mention: Business/Agribusiness Story, News Picture

Essay.

Western's College Heights Herald is an associate KPA member. Other awards it won were:

•First Place: Editorial, Feature Story, Sports Column, Sports Feature, Enterprise/Analytical Story, Spot News Package, News Picture Essay, Feature Picture Essay, Sports Picture Essay; Second Place: Column, Sports Column, Sports Story, Investigative Story or Series, Business/Agribusiness Story, Headline, Graphic/Photo Illustration, Spot News Picture, News Picture Essay, Feature Picture Essay, Sports Picture, Sports Picture Essay; Third Place: Editorial, Enterprise/Analytical Story, General News Picture, Spot News Picture, Feature Picture Essay; Honorable Mention: Spot News Story, Feature Story, News Picture Essay, Feature Picture.

The Daily Times in Glasgow also collected awards, including:

•Second Place: Feature Story, Sports Column; Third Place: General News Story; Honorable Mention: Graphic/Photo Illustration, Sports Picture.

The News Democrat & Leader in Russellville won an Honorable Mention in the Editorial and Sports Feature categories.

Herald wins General Excellence award

By the Daily News

The College Heights Herald, the twice-weekly student newspaper at Western Kentucky University, won the General Excellence award in the 2002 Kentucky Press Association Better Newspaper Contest. The paper had been runner-up in the Associates Division in 2000 and 2001.

Winners were announced June 21 at the summer KPA convention in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The Herald received first place in typography, front page, sports page/section, local news pictures, local feature pictures and best use of photo illustrations.

The paper placed second in local sports pictures and best use of graphics and third in typography, editorial page, best use of graphics, special section and display advertising.

Daily News JUL 09 2002

Herald a finalist in newspaper competition

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper is a finalist for two national awards from the Society of Professional Journalists.

The College Heights Herald is one of three finalists for Best All-Around Non-Daily Student Newspaper in the 2001 Mark of Excellence competition. The others are The Breeze at James Madison University and The Round Up at New Mexico State University.

The Herald's coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is a finalist in the Spot News Reporting category.

Photojournalism major Thomas Cordy, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., is a finalist in the Photo Illustration category.

Awards will be presented Sept. 12-14 at the 2002 SPJ National Convention in Fort Worth, Texas. The competition had more than 2,700 entries in 45 categories.

Herald a finalist for Pacemaker award

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, is a finalist for a national Pacemaker award.

In the past two decades, the Herald has won eight national Pacemakers - 1981, 1982, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

Editors for the fall 2001 and spring 2002 semesters were Ryan Clark and Brian Moore, both Louisville seniors. The Herald competes against other non-daily student newspapers.

The Pacemaker awards, co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation, are considered the Pulitzer Prizes of college journalism. Awards will be presented during the National College Media Convention Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in Orlando, Fla.

Daily News SEP 18 2002

Herald wins 9th national pacemaker

By the Daily News

NOV 03 2002

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, has won its ninth national Pacemaker award.

The Pacemaker awards, co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation, are considered to be the Pulitzer Prize of college journalism. Awards were presented Saturday during the National College Media Convention in Orlando, Fla.

In the past two decades, the Herald has won eight other national Pacemakers - 1981, 1982, 1984, 1988, 1992, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

Editors for the fall 2001 and spring 2002 semesters were Ryan Clark and Brian Moore, both Louisville seniors. The Herald competes against other non-daily student newspapers.

DEC 18 2002

College Heights Herald names spring 2003 editors

By the Daily News

Louisville senior **Erica Walsh** has been named editor of the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper.

Walsh, a print journalism major and folk studies minor, will be editor for the spring 2003 semester. Walsh has had

internships at the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Va., and the Cape Cod Times in Hyannis, Mass.

John Tebault, a graduate student from Big Clifty, will be advertising manager.

Other Herald staff members include: **Rex Hall Jr.**, a Louisville senior, managing edi-

tor/design editor; **Brandy Warren**, a Louisville junior, news editor; **Molly O'Connor**, a Fort Wright junior, features editor; **Kyle Hightower**, a Paducah junior, sports editor; **Mai Hoang**, a Louisville junior, general assignments editor; **Adam Eadens**, a Bowling Green senior, online editor; **Price**

Chambers, a senior from Nashville, photo editor; **Daniel Pike**, a Glasgow junior, opinion page editor; **Stephanie King**, a St. Louis senior, copy desk chief; **Elizabeth Griffin**, a Louisville junior, advertising sales director; and **Matt Rountree**, an Elizabethtown senior, creative services director.

Daily News and College Heights Herald win at KPA

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Daily News won a second place General Excellence award, as well as several other awards in its circulation class, during the Kentucky Press Association's Excellence in Kentucky Newspapers Contest at an awards banquet Friday.

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, took first place in General Excellence and several other categories as an associate KPA member.

The Gleaner in Henderson won first place in General Excellence in the Daily Class 2 category, which includes newspapers with circulations from 10,001 to 25,000.

Other awards given to the Daily News were:

•First place, Feature Picture, Headline; second place: General Excellence, Sports Feature Story, Front Page, Lifestyle Page, Enterprise/Analytical

Story, Business/Agribusiness Story, General News Picture, Photo Illustration, Spot News Coverage; third place: Feature Picture, Spot News Picture, General News Picture, Business/Agribusiness Page; honorable mention: Photo Illustration, Headline, General News Picture, Feature Picture, Picture Essay (Spot, General or Feature), Sports Column.

The College Heights Herald also won:

•First place, Spot News Coverage, Editorial, Editorial Page, General News Picture, Feature Picture, Sports Picture Essay, Sports Picture, Picture Essay (Spot, General or Feature), Spot News Picture; second place: Best Sports Story, General News Picture, Picture Essay (Spot, General or Feature), Lifestyle Page, Sports Picture, Sports Column, Sports Feature Story, Spot News Coverage, Sports Page, Front Page, Gener-

al News Story, On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Enterprise or Analytical Story, Spot News Picture, Photo Illustration, Sports Picture Essay; third place: Editorial, General News Picture, Feature Picture, Sports Picture Essay, Spot News Coverage, Business/Agribusiness Story, Photo Illustration, Sports Picture, Sports Column, Headline.

The Daily Times in Glasgow also collected awards in its class, which includes newspapers with circulations up to 10,000, including:

•First Place: Sports Column, Sports Story; Second Place: Sports Feature Story; Honorable Mention: Front Page.

The News Democrat & Leader in Russellville, competing in the multi-weekly category, won:

•Third Place: Best Spot News Coverage; Honorable Mention: Editorial, Editorial.

WKU Herald named Gold Crown winner

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, has again swept the two major national competitions for college newspapers.

The Herald was one of six Gold Crown winners announced by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on Saturday in New York City.

Last fall, the Herald received its ninth national Pacemaker Award from Associated Collegiate Press. The awards are considered the Pulitzer Prizes for college newspapers.

Several Herald staff members or graduates also were recognized as Gold Circle winners. The Gold Circle newspaper competition encompasses 30 individual categories. Former Herald writer **Taylor Loyal**, education reporter at the Daily News, placed second in general features and received a certificate of merit in news features.

Daily News MAR 26 2003

Daily News MAY 14 2003
Herald names next semester's editors

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper and yearbook have selected new editors.

Brandy Warren, a junior print journalism major from Louisville, will be editor of the College Heights Herald for the 2003 fall semester.

J. Michael Moore, a junior print journalism and history major from Franklin, Tenn., will be editor of the Talisman for 2003-04.

Local Herald staff members include: **Daniel Pike**, a Glasgow senior, features editor; **Jim Winn**, a Bowling Green junior, photo editor; and **Adam Eadens**, a Bowling Green senior, copy desk chief.

Daily News APR 09 2003
Herald ad staff wins awards in Miami

The advertising staff of Western Kentucky University's student newspaper was honored at a national conference in Miami.

The College Heights Herald received three awards at the 31st annual conference of CNBAM (College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers).

The Herald received best in category for newspaper promotion campaign, second place for best training program and third place for best electronic banner house ad.

Daily News
Herald, Revolution national SPJ finalists

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper and radio station are among the national finalists in the Society of Professional Journalist's 2002 Mark of Excellence Competition.

The College Heights Herald is one of three finalists for Best All-

Around Non-Daily Student Newspaper (published two to four times a week). Other finalists are from Towson University and the University of Idaho.

Revolution 91.7, WWHR-FM, is one of two finalists in Radio Daily Newscast. The other finalist is from the University of Florida.

In the photo illustration category, **H. Rick Mach**, a May graduate from Sterling, Va., is a finalist for his entry "Career search."

The winners will be announced Sept. 13 at the 2003 SPJ National Convention in Tampa, Fla.

This year's SPJ competition drew nearly 2,700 entries in 45 categories. National finalists were selected from regional winners.

Daily News

JUN 25 2003

Kentucky Press Association names year's top winners

The Kentucky News Photographers Association announced the winners of its 2003 Pictures of the Year contest on Saturday at its annual Educational Seminar and Contest at the Marriott East in Louisville.

Western Kentucky University's Shannon Guthrie won college photographer of the year and Nina Greipel, also of WKU, was runner-up.

The Lexington Herald-Leader was the Division I Newspaper of the Year, while the Daily News was awarded Division II Newspaper of the Year.

Bill Luster of the Louisville Courier-Journal took the newspaper photographer of the year award, as well the sports photographer of the year award. Charles Bertram of the Lexington Herald-Leader was the newspaper photographer of the year runner-up. Jamie Rhodes of the Courier-Journal was sports photographer runner-up.

Clay Jackson of the Danville Advocate-Messenger won Best of Show, and Bertram took the judges award.

In the television station of the year competition, WAVE-TV was the winner in Division I and WTVQ was the Division II Winner.

Scott Eckhart, of WLKY-TV in Louisville, won the Gaylert Burrow Memorial Best of Show award.

More than 100 newspaper and television photojournalists from across the state took part in the annual seminar and contest, featuring speakers Joe Elbert of the Washington Post, Gabe Tait of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Denny Simmons of the Evansville Courier & Press, as well as Al Tompkins of the Poynter Institute, David Sussman of WGNO-TV in New Orleans and Ali Ghanbari of WJW-TV in Cleveland.

JAN 25 2004

Daily News

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Western newspaper, television newscast earn honors

By the Daily News

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper and student television newscast received top honors in the Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence regional competition.

The College Heights Herald took first place in best all-around

non-daily newspapers published two to three times a week. The WKU NewsChannel 12 team won first in the television non-daily newscast telecast one to three times a week. The winners were announced Saturday at the Region 5 (Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois) convention at Western.

Western had four first-place winners who will advance to the SPJ national competition. Those winners will be announced at the national SPJ convention Sept. 9-11 in New York City.

Daily News
MAY 12 2004

Herald site makes national award finals

The online version of Western Kentucky University's student newspaper is a finalist for a national Pacemaker award.

The Collegé Heights Herald's online version (www.wkuherald.com) is one of 25 finalists in the 2004 Associated Collegiate Press Online Pacemaker contest.

Lee Fisher, a Mayfield sophomore, was this year's online editor. Pacemaker winners will be announced during the National College Media Convention on Nov. 4-7 in Nashville.

The 2003 Talisman, WKU's yearbook, also is a finalist for a national Pacemaker.

MAR 23 2005

Daily News

ing Feb. 25-26.

Michael Reuter, a May graduate from Gardendale, Ala., was named staffer of the year at the conference, based on his accumulation of points and awards. Reuter placed third in editorial cartooning, second in house ad design, first in advertising art and advertising copy. He also placed first in advertising campaign with fellow Herald staffer **Katie Hollenkamp**.

Louisville junior **Shawntay Hopkins** won first place in news writing, while Hopkinsville sophomore **Tavia Green** placed third in the personality profile competition. Louisville senior **Joanie Baker**, a former features editor and current opinion editor at the Herald, received an honorable mention in the same category.

Bowling Green senior **Natasha Allen** received first-place honors in the feature story category. Louisville senior **Lindsey Sainlar** placed third in the general interest column competition. In sports, Louisville junior **Michael Casagrande** placed first in game coverage. Bowling Green senior **Wes Watt** placed first in sports feature while Vanceburg sophomore **Jason Stamm** received an honorable mention. Louisville senior **Keith Farner** placed third in sports column writing.

The Herald staff from spring 2004 received first-place honors in overall layout and design. **Lauren Clifton**, a May graduate from Simpsonville, placed third in feature page layout, while Louisville senior **Danny Schoenbaechler** and Columbia senior **Justin Fowler** placed first and third, respectively, in the sports page design competition. Schoenbaechler and Nashville junior **Stephanie Toone** placed first in

special section design.

Former Herald editor and Louisville graduate **Brandy Warren** and **Matt Rountree**, a graduate student from Elizabethtown, placed third in the same category.

Bowling Green seniors **Ed Linsmier** and **Karl Newby** placed first and second in news photography. Herald photographers **Brian Wagner**, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., Bowling Green senior **Wiqan Ang** and Bowling Green senior **Amber Sigman** placed first, second and third in feature photography.

Bowling Green senior **Jim Winn** and **David Degner**, a junior from Augusta, Ga., placed second and third in sports photography. **Fielder Williams Strain**, a December graduate from Tullahoma, Tenn., and **Elizabeth Dodd**, a senior from Smyrna, Tenn., placed second and third in the photo essay competition.

The advertising staff from the fall placed second in advertising design. The spring staff received an honorable mention in the same category. Owensboro junior **Rachel Griffin** and Louisville senior **Marcellus Neal** placed second and third in advertising campaigns.

WKU newspaper staff honored at conference

Thirty-three staff members of the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, won awards in writing, design, photography and advertising at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meet-

Daily News May 25, 2005
**WKU newspaper's
advertising honored**

Staff members of Western Kentucky University's student newspaper received several awards in the Kentucky Press Association's 2005 advertising competition. The College Heights Herald received first-place awards in five categories and finished third overall in the general excellence competition for KPA associate members. Among the individual award winners was **Daniel Byrd** of Glasgow, who won third place for general miscellaneous ads.

WKU publications are Pacemaker finalists

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper and yearbook are finalists for national Pacemaker awards. The College Heights Herald, a 10-time Pacemaker winner, is a finalist in the four-year non-daily newspaper category. The Talisman, an eight-time Pacemaker winner, is a finalist in the 2004 yearbook competition.

Herald editors for the fall 2004 and spring 2005 semesters were **Danny Schoenbaechler** and **Shawntaye Hopkins**, both of Louisville. Schoenbaechler is a copy editor at the Anniston (Ala.) Star, while Hopkins is serving as Herald editor again for the fall 2005 semester. **Robert Adams** is Herald adviser. **J. Michael Moore**, a May 2005 graduate from Franklin, Tenn., was editor of the 2004 Talisman. He is publications coordinator for the NFL's Denver Broncos. Talisman advisers are Adams and **Jackie Bretz**. National Pacemakers will be presented during the ACP/CMA National College Media Convention Oct. 26-30 in Kansas City.

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DAILY NEWS, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WKU student publications win more Pacemaker awards

By the Daily News

Western Kentucky University's student newspaper and yearbook have continued their tradition of winning national Pacemaker awards.

The College Heights Herald and the Talisman won the awards Saturday at the ACP/CMA National College Media Convention in Kansas City. The Pacemaker awards are co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

WKU was the only university to take home national Pacemakers in both newspaper and yearbook competition.

The Herald has won the national Pacemaker 11 times. The Talisman has nine national Pacemakers for yearbooks, including two consecutive awards since resuming publication in 2003.

Herald editors for the fall 2004 and spring 2005 semesters were Danny Schoenbaechler and Shawntaye Hopkins, both of Louisville. Schoenbaechler is a copy editor at the Anniston (Ala.) Star, while Hopkins is again Herald editor for the fall 2005 semester. Bob Adams is Herald adviser.

J. Michael Moore, a May 2005 graduate from Franklin, Tenn., was editor of the 2004 Talisman. He is publications coordinator for the NFL's Denver Broncos. Talisman advisers are Adams and Jackie Bretz.

The Herald also won Best of Show for non-daily broadsheet newspapers and its new student orientation issue, View of the Hill, placed first in special sections.

The 2005 Talisman placed fourth in the Best of Show competition for yearbooks under 300 pages. Katie Clark, a Bowling Green senior, was editor of the 2005 Talisman.

Daily News Dec 28, 2005
**Student newspaper
names spring '06 staff**

The spring 2006 staff of the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's twice-weekly student newspaper, was selected.

Louisville senior **Michael Casagrande** will be the new Herald editor. Casagrande, a news editorial journalism major, was sports editor of the award-winning newspaper for the past two semesters.

Katie Hollenkamp, a senior advertising major from Louisville, will continue as advertising manager.

Shawntaye Hopkins, the spring and fall 2005 editor, will be managing editor. She is a senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville.

Other members of the editorial board are **Ashlee Clark**, Louisville junior news editorial journalism major, news editor; **Lisa Ross**, a senior news editorial journalism and advertising major from Highland, Ind., features editor; **Wes Watt**, Bowling Green senior news editorial journalism major, opinion editor; **Wes Nolen**, a junior news editorial journalism major from Erin, Tenn., editorial cartoonist; **Beth Wilberding**, senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville, sports editor; **Jesse Osbourne**, senior photojournalism major from Lebanon, photo editor; **Kat Wilson**, a junior news editorial journalism major from Midland, Mich., copy desk/design chief; and **Hunter Wilson**, senior photojournalism major from Roanoke, Va., director of online visuals.

Malcolm Byrd II, a junior advertising major from Elizabethtown, is online editor. **Tavia Green**, a junior news editorial journalism major from Hopkinsville, is assistant features editor.

Marcellus Neel, a senior advertising major from Louisville, continues as advertising creative services manager.

Jamie Sullivan, a junior advertising major from Scarborough, Maine, is advertising sales and promotions director.

Daily News wins awards at contests

**Western Kentucky's
College Heights Herald
also honored at KPA**

By the Daily News

The Daily News won second place in the Kentucky Press Association's annual contest for general excellence, losing out to the Danville Advocate Messenger.

The awards were handed out Friday at the KPA's annual convention, held this year in Lexington.

In the Daily News' category, circulation from 10,001 to 25,000, the paper won the following awards:

First Place: Best On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Jim Gaines; Best Spot News Picture, Joe Imel; Best General News Picture, Clinton Lewis; Best Feature Picture, Trevor Frey; Best Picture Essay, Miranda Pederson; Best Business/Agribusiness Page, Scotty Hyde; Best Lifestyle Page, Miranda Pederson and Clinton Lewis;

Second Place: Best Spot News Picture, Trevor Frey; Best General News Picture, Joe Imel; Best Sports Picture, Miranda Pederson;

Third Place: Best Sports Story, Norm Haney; Best On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Hayli Morrison; Best General News Picture, Miranda Pederson; Best Picture Essay, Clinton Lewis; Best Sports Picture Essay, Trevor Frey; Best Front Page, Andy Dennis.

In the college and university newspapers category, Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald won second place in general excellence.

It won awards in the following categories:

First Place: Best General News

Story, Best Feature Story, Best On-Going/Extended Coverage Story, Best Spot News Picture, Best Picture Essay (Spot, General or Feature), Best Sports Picture, Best Sports Picture Essay, Special Sections;

Second Place: Best Feature Story, Best Sports Story, Best Sports Feature Story, Best Business/Agribusiness Story, Best Spot News Picture, Best General News Picture, Best Feature Picture, Best Sports Picture Essay, Best Graphic, Best Sports Page/Section;

Third Place: Best Sports Feature Story, Best Enterprise or Analytical Story, Best Business/Agribusiness Story, Best Headline, Special Sections, Best Lifestyle Page, Best Front Page;

Honorable Mention: Best Feature Picture, Best Editorial Page.

Also, the Daily News won Newspaper of the Year in the under-25,000 circulation category Saturday at the Kentucky News Photographers Association's Photographer of the Year contest in Louisville.

Daily News photographers also won the following awards:

Second Place: Best Spot News, Joe Imel; Best Portrait Personality, Trevor Frey; Best Team Coverage, Joe Imel and Clinton Lewis;

Third Place: Best Sports Feature, Clinton Lewis; Best Sports Picture Story, Clinton Lewis;

Honorable Mention: Best News Picture Story, Miranda Pederson; Best General News, Trevor Frey; Best Spot News, Clinton Lewis.

The nine awards won by the Daily News were the most earned by the newspaper in the more than 20-year history of the contest.

Daily News Mar. 29,
**Western's Herald 2006
gets crowning award**

Western Kentucky University College Heights Herald won two Silver Crown Awards in New York City last week for the fall 2004 and spring 2005 semesters.

The Herald also received five Gold Circle awards, while the Talisman, WKU's yearbook, won nine Gold Circle Awards.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association presented the awards at the annual spring National College Media convention.

Danny Schoenbaechler, a senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville, was editor for the 2004 fall semester. Shawn-taye Hopkins, a senior news editorial journalism major from Louisville, was editor for the spring 2005 semester.

The Herald and The Michigan Daily were the only papers to receive two Silver Crowns. Five daily papers and one weekly received two Gold Crowns.

In the Gold Circle newspaper competition, **Natasha Allen**, a May graduate from Perry Park

and a copy editor at the Daily News, placed third in general features. **Brett Flashnick**, a May graduate from Columbia, S.C., was second in spot news photography and **Josh Armstrong**, a senior from Monument, Colo., was third. **Jim Winn**, a December graduate from Bowling Green, placed first in sports photography. The Herald staff received a certificate of merit for overall design.

In the yearbook competition, Crestwood senior **Rachel Droste** placed first in feature writing in student life and **J. Michael Moore**, a May graduate from Franklin, Tenn., received a certificate of merit in personality profiles. The 2005 and 2006 Talisman editor, **Katie Clark**, a Bowling Green senior, placed second in people spread design and first in organization or Greeks spread (extended) design. She and **Dinara Sagatova**, a December graduate who is a page designer at the Evansville Courier & Press, received a certificate of merit in color spread design.

Other award winners were **David Degner**, a senior from Augusta, Ga., third, sports action photo; **Yoko Furukawa**, a May graduate from Bowling Green, third, academic photo; **Ryan Long**, a senior from Cashmere, Wash., certificate of merit, academic photo; and Big Clifty senior **Carla DePoyster**, certificate of merit, feature photo.

Nov. 1, 2006

Talisman, Herald named Pacemakers

For the third consecutive year since resuming publication in 2003, Western Kentucky University's yearbook has won a national Pacemaker award.

The 2005 Talisman was one of five yearbooks honored by the Associated Collegiate Press during the weekend's award ceremonies at the National College Media Convention in St. Louis. The Talisman, which resumed publication in 2003 after a six-year absence, now has won 10 national Pacemakers.

Katie Clark of Bowling Green was editor of the 2005 Talisman. **Bob Adams** and **Jackie Bretz** are the yearbook advisers.

Three WKU students were honored in the 2006 ACP Photo Excellence competition. **Sara Holcombe**, a senior from Vancleave, Miss., received honorable mention in the feature picture category. **Greg Barnette**, a Bowling Green senior, and **Nick Adams**, a freshman from Friendswood, Texas, received honorable mentions in the sports picture category.

The College Heights Herald, WKU's student newspaper, was a Pacemaker finalist.

During the Oct. 25-29 convention, Student Publications director **Bob Adams** was inducted into the College Media Adviser Hall of Fame. Adams received the group's highest honor for his dedication to student journalism and college media advisers. Adams, Herald editor in 1964, has been an adviser to the paper since 1968 and has been director of Student Publications since 1990.

Daily News, WKU Herald earn honors

By the Daily News

LOUISVILLE — The Daily News and Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald picked up a number of awards in the 2006 Kentucky Newspapers Contest. The results were announced Friday night during the Kentucky Press Association's annual awards banquet.

The Daily News earned second place for general excellence in its category, Daily Class 2.

First-place awards to the Daily News went to: Managing editor Mike Alexieff for editorial writing (he also received a third-place award); Norm Haney for best sports feature story; and Clinton Lewis for best lifestyle page.

The Daily News photo staff also swept the best sports picture category, with Jim Winn earning first, Trevor Frey second and Joshua McCoy third.

"I'm really proud of our staff for producing a newspaper that is judged one of the best in its category in the state," Alexieff said.

Other awards to the Daily News included: Second place to Joshua McCoy and third to Trevor Frey for best spot news photo; second to Joe Imel for general news photo; second to Trevor Frey for best photo essay; second to Clinton Lewis and third to

Joshua McCoy for best sports photo essay; second for both best business page and best lifestyle page to Natasha Allen; second for best front page to assistant managing editor Andy Dennis; as well as second for best Web site and third for best special section to the Daily News staff.

The College Heights Herald earned second place for general excellence in the college newspaper category. First-place awards to the Herald included: Best sports story to Beth Wilberding; best headline ("Toilets fixed, many relieved") to Ashley Clark; best spot news picture to Nick Adams; best sports picture essay to Justin Fowler; best sports page to Michael Casagrande; and best lifestyle page to Danny Schoenbaechler.

The Henderson Gleaner won first place for general excellence in Daily Class 2; University of Kentucky's Kentucky Kernel won first place for general excellence in the college category.

Jan. 27,
2007

Heights Herald cleans up at KIPA contest

The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, won 11 first-place awards and accumulated the most points overall in the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association newspaper contest.

Louisville junior **Amber Coulter** won the deadline-writing competition with her story on dinner speaker **Jim Waters**, director of policy and communications for the Bluegrass Institute for Public Policy Solutions. Louisville senior **Will Ploch** placed second in the deadline-editing competition.

The awards were presented Feb. 24 at the annual convention in Louisville. The Kentucky Kernel at the University of Kentucky also had 11 first-place winners.

Mandy Mullins, a senior from Charlestown, Ind., was the top winner for the Herald. She placed

first in advertising art and advertising copy and second in advertising design and house ads.

Mar. 14, 2007

Daily News

College Heights Herald sweeps competition

It was a clean sweep for the College Heights Herald in its first-ever participation in the Metro Louisville Society of Professional Journalists competition.

The Herald, Western Kentucky University's student newspaper, won all six collegiate categories in the 27th annual contest sponsored by the Louisville SPJ chapter.

Winners were Bowling Green junior **Corey Paul**, best news story; Nashville senior **Leah Caudle**, best feature story; May 2006 graduate **Jake Mitchell**, best sports story; May 2007 graduate **Ashlee Clark**, best editorial; Dayton, Ohio, senior **Kari Collins**, best news photography; Bowling Green senior **Jeff Giraldo**, best feature photography; and Birmingham, Ala., senior **Greg Barnette**, best sports photography.

The features category was a sweep, with Hopkinsville senior **Tavia Green** placing second and Paul finishing third. **Ed Linsmeyer**, a December graduate, was second in news photography and **Sara Holcombe**, a senior from Vancleave, Miss., was second in sports photography. In another sweep, Louisville junior **Elsa Hanson** was second in best feature photography while brother **Christian Hanson**, also a Louisville junior, was third.

The awards were presented June 28.

July 11, 2007 Daily News